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ON THE COVER

From topping the 2017 WTBOA Summer Sale for \$67,000 (shown), John and Janene Maryanski and Gerry and Gail Schneider’s Baja Sur was named Washington champion two-year-old and then went on to earn additional state titles as 2019 Washington horse of the year, champion sprinter and champion three-year-old. Stakes-placed in the Albany Stakes at Golden Gate Fields this year, the Blaine Wright trainee has earned \$158,520. A gelded son of Smiling Tiger—Premo Copy, by Supremo, Baja Sur is the second state champion and third stakes winner the late John Roche bred out of his homebred stakes winner Premo Copy, who was voted 2018 Washington broodmare of the year. All three of her stakes winners were also WTBOA Sales graduates. *Photo by Kristy Batie. Inset by Palmer Photography.*

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2020 WTBOA SUMMER YEARLING & MIXED SALE PREVIEW

Amid all the changes, the WTBOA Sale continues to offer strong potential

by Susan van Dyke

As we all scramble to find our way amid the many changes we now face, the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association is excited to present our 53rd annual summer sale on Tuesday, August 18 in the WTBOA Sales pavilion located on Emerald Downs racetrack in Auburn.

This year we are adding online bidding – as have had all the major Thoroughbred auction houses – to our usual live and phone bidding options. The company the WTBOA has chosen for this new option is Proxibid, an Omaha, Nebraska, online auction house which offers a world-wide marketplace and an equally as wide variety of auction venues.

Current social-distancing standards and other state regulations as of Friday, August 14, date (when the first horses move on to the sales grounds) will be posted on the sales grounds in the WTBOA Sales pavilion and offices and on the WTBOA website.

Champion Highlights

Since 2013, all five of the racehorses named Washington horse of the year (two-time Longacres Mile-G3 winner Stryker Phd held the title for three consecutive years) have gone through the WTBOA Summer Sale program. Those five runners have so far earned a cumulative of \$1,589,126 (2018

champion Sippin Fire and 2019 champion Baja Sur continue to race), nearly ten times their cumulative purchase price.

Other WTBOA Sale graduates to emerge as Washington champions during that same timeframe are: Alittlelesstalk, Citizen Kitty, Find Your Spot, Invested Prospect, Madame Pele, Money Inthe Starrs, Music of My Soul, Noosito, Pyscho Sister, So Lucky and Trackattacker. Also among the WTBOA Sale alumni during recent years was 2016 California champion California Diamond.

For the Sales Ring

At the time the catalog went to the printer, the summer yearling session, which will start at 2:00 pm, consisted of 61 fillies, 60 colts and one gelding. One yearling colt and 17 in-foal broodmares will follow in the mixed session.

The yearlings are by 51 different stallions and sires. Leading by numbers are top regional sires Harbor the Gold (14), Abraaj (a dozen in his next to last crop) and Coast Guard (11). 2018-19 and current Washington leading sire Atta Boy Roy is represented by six yearlings this year. Other stallions with multiple entries are: Danzing Candy (six), Misremembered (five), Raised a Secret (five), Nationhood (four), Shaman Ghost (four), Smiling Tiger (four),

Curlin to Mischief (three), Pontiff (three), Commissioner (two), Cupid (two), Fed Biz (two), Makors Finale (two), Overanalyze (two) and Upstart (two). The California-based stallion Danzing Candy, the former California-based, but now Kentucky stallion Shaman Ghost, Kentucky stallion Cupid and Washington stallions Pontiff and Raised a Secret are among the ten stallions who will have first crop of yearlings featured. They are joined by California-based Stanford, Kentucky-based Lord Nelson, Midnight Storm and Wildcat Red, and War Envoy, who was moved after standing his initial year in California.

2015 Eclipse sprinter Runhappy, 2016 Preakness Stakes (G1) winner Exaggerator, two-time Grade 1 winner Mshawish and millionaire Upstart all have their first crop of two-year-olds reach the races this year.

Third crop sires Commissioner, Daredevil and Tapiture have all sired multiple stakes winners in their first crops, led by Daredevil's 2020 Grade 2 Santa Anita and Gulfstream Park Oaks winning daughter Swiss Skydiver, the early favorite for September's Kentucky Oaks (G1).

Other proven sires with yearlings in the August venue include elite sire Awesome Again, Colonel John, Goldcents (sire of 2020 top handicapper By My Standards), Midshipman, Stay Thirsty and Temple City, who have all been represented by graded stakes winners in 2020.

We would be remiss if we didn't go in to a little detail about WTBOA Sale poster boy and multiple Grade 1 winner Smiling Tiger, sire of 2019 Washington horse of the year Baja Sur, 2018-19 California horse of the year and Grade 1 winner Spiced Perfection and 2019 Oregon horse of the year (and winner of the 2020 \$100,000 Crystal Water Stakes at Santa Anita) Grinning Tiger among his 12 divisional leaders in his first three crops!

On the dam's side of the equation we find mares who have already produced Washington champions Absolutely Cool, Elliott Bay, Find Your Spot, Fuzzy Dolphin, Mach One Rules, Makors Finale, Pyscho Sister and Talk to My Lawyer; Oregon champions Boyett, Catalina Harbor and Jaded Tiger; and stakes winners Aunt Ellen, Carrabelle Harbor, Century Union, Dallon's

Sires of Yearlings

Abraaj	Goldcents	Raise the Bluff
Atta Boy Roy	Grazen	Raised a Secret (1st crop)
Awesome Again	Harbor the Gold	Run Away and Hide
Bluegrass Cat	Kirkendahl	Runhappy (2nd crop)
Capo Bastone	Linchpin	Shackleford
Cat Burglar	Lord Nelson (1st crop)	Shaman Ghost (1st crop)
Coast Guard	Maimonides	Sixthirteen
Commissioner (3rd crop)	Makors Finale	Smiling Tiger
Cupid (1st crop)	Midnight Storm (1st crop)	Stanford (1st crop)
Curlin to Mischief (3rd crop)	Midshipman	Stay Thirsty
Daaher	Ministers Wild Cat	Tapiture (3rd crop)
Danzing Candy (1st crop)	Misremembered	Temple City
Daredevil (3rd crop)	Mshawish (2nd crop)	Tiz a Minister (3rd crop)
Desert Code	Nationhood	Upstart (2nd crop)
Exaggerator (2nd crop)	Northern Causeway	War Envoy (1st crop)
Fed Biz	Orb	Wildcat Red (1st crop)
Flat Out	Overanalyze	
Fort Larned	Pontiff (1st crop)	



Among the 16 WTBOA Sales graduates to win a stakes in 2019 was WA Cup Sophomore Stakes winner Makah Lane, whose half-sister by Curlin to Mischief sells as Hip 43.



2018 Gottstein Futurity winner Northwest Factor, a 2017 WTBOA Sales graduate, has earned \$150,897. Her half-sister by Shackleford has been consigned as Hip 47.



Multiple stakes winner and \$222,638 earner Ima Happy Cat's (shown winning Hastings Stakes) full brother, both by Smiling Tiger, is cataloged as Hip 64.



2019 King County Express Stakes winner Show Me the Mint's half-brother by Abraaj is listed as Hip 66 in the upcoming WTBOA Sale.

Gold, Dr John H, Emancipated, Fooled Again, Forever Juanito, Giacomina, Grace Bay, Hit It Once More, Ima Happy Cat, Irene's Bonus Baby, Makah Lane, Northwest Factor, Parkers Rose, Private Swing, Show Me the Mints, Speedin With Eddie, Squeeze Me, Suzette, Sweet Nellie Brown, This Great Nation and Uptownfreddybrown.

Six Washington champion racemares are also represented: Finding More (colt by Shaman Ghost), Infernal McGoon (colt by Smiling Tiger), Knight Raider (filly by Abraaj), Lady Rosberg (filly by Curlin to Mischief), Sudden Departure (filly by Nationhood) and Zenovit (colt by Coast Guard)

The Broodmares

In addition to Smiling Tiger's four yearlings in the sale, four broodmares in foal to him have also been cataloged, led by Grade 2 stakes winner Brooke's Halo, one of 172 stakes winners sired by Southern Halo and a two-time stakes producer. Another mare bred to the top California sire is two-time stakes producer Phanie Slam, by Grand Slam.

Among the other mares consigned are: \$211,719 stakes winner Invitational; half-sisters to Group 1 winner Rule of Law, Grade 1 winner Pike Street Dancer, Grade

2 winners Petionville and Roshan, Grade 3 winners Diabolical, Tanda, Who's Up and White Rose; and the dam of stakes winner and Grade 2-placed Chantilly Nayla.

Online Bidding Now Available

The WTBOA has added an additional way to bid on horses in the WTBOA Sale catalog. Besides live and phone bids, buyers now will have the opportunity to place bids through Proxibid at proxibid.com/washingtonthoroughbred.com. It is strongly advised that registration with Proxibid be made a minimum of one day before the sale date. If you are a new buyer to our sale,

please also fill out a Buyer Application for Credit with our office. Please call, e-mail or visit our website for assistance.

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For more information or to request a catalog please call (253) 288-7878 or e-mail maindesk@wtboa.com. The catalog pages, which include weekly female line and sire updates, are available for viewing at: washingtonthoroughbred.com/sales. Photos and videos of many of the yearlings will also be available on the WTBOA website in the coming weeks, as well as Proxibid sign-up information. ■

Sires of Broodmares

Artie Schiller	Kingmambo
Awesome Again	Maria's Mon
Chester House	More Than Ready
Colonel John	Peaks and Valleys
Courageous Cat	Siphon (Brz)
Deputy Minister	Southern Halo
Graeme Hall	Stravinsky
Grand Slam	Tale of Ekati

In Foal Sires

Cat Burglar
Danzing Candy
Misremembered
Smiling Tiger

WTBOA Sales Graduates in the News...

Oh Marvelous Me (2012) g., Bluegrass Cat—Morakami, by Fusaichi Pegasus (KY). Won: C\$25,000, GG, 5/15. Owners: Todd and Shawn Hansen. Trainer: Mark Glatt. Race record: 9 wins, \$201,798 SW.

Golden Delight (2017), f., Harbor the Gold—Delicious Delight, by Candy Ride (Arg) (WA). Won: MC\$25,000, GG, 5/25. Breeder: Bar C Racing Stables Inc. Owner: Blaine Wright Racing Stable LLC. Trainer: Blaine Wright. First start, won by 1 3/4 lengths.

Brilliant Bird (2015) m., Einstein (Brz)—Clever Bird, by Awesome Again (WA). Won: C\$16,000, GG, 5/29. Breeder: Bret Christopherson, Owner: Jenny Fernandez. Trainer: Samuel Calvario. Race record: 8 wins, \$124,332. 2019 Washington most improved claimer.

Baja Sur (2016) g., Smiling Tiger—Premo Copy, by Supremo (WA), 2nd \$50,000 Albany S., GG, 6/6. Breeder: John Roche. Owners: John and Janene Maryanski and Gerald and Gail Schneider. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Race record: 8 starts, 5-2-0, \$149,800. Multiple Washington champion including 2019 Washington horse of the year.

Good Job Jackie (2016) f., Atta Boy Roy—Go Jackie Go, by Matty G (WA). Won: Alw, GrP, 6/23. Breeders: Nina and Ron Hagen. Owner and trainer Nancy Klapatch. Half-brother by Coast Guard sells as **Hip 55** at WTBOA Sale in August.

Timberlake Gage (2016) f., Primal Instinct—Rubies N Ice, by Rubiano (WA). Won: Alw/OC\$10,000, GrP, 6/24; 2nd It's the Climate H., GrP, 7/7. Breeder: Vicki L. Macy. Owner: Marjorie Avery. Trainer: Jorge Rosales. Record: 5 wins, \$35,397.

Vrotsky (2017) g., Vronsky—Campanita, by Son of Briartic (WA). Won: MC\$15,000, EmD, 6/24. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin. Owners: Rick Kessler and Terra Firma Farm. Trajner: Joe Toye. Half-brother to 3 stakes-placed fillies, including dam of 2-time Washington champion Bella Mia.

Makah Lane (2016) g., Atta Boy Roy—Dark Diva, by Majesterian (WA). Won: Alw/OC\$15,000 (N), EmD, 6/24. Breeders: Carnation Racing Stables and Ron Crockett Inc. Owners: Q Stable and Friendship Stable. Trainer: Bonnie Jenne. \$51,143 SW. Half-sister by Curlin to Mischief is cataloged as **Hip 43** in WTBOA Sale.

Full Speed Ahead (2017) f. Coast Guard—Sweet Swinging Ms, by Swing and Miss (WA). Won: MC\$15,000, EmD, 6/25. Breeders: Charles Peterson and Ron Hagen. Owner: Badrock Racing. Trainer: Bonnie Jenne. Fifth winner and foal, including SW Private Swing, for dam. Half-brother by War Envoy sells as **Hip 120** in WTBOA August Sale.



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Washington Champions Elliott Bay (left) and Alittlestalk return to the winner's circle at Emerald Downs.

Chris the Beaver (2018) g., Abraaj—Spot On Babe, by Tribal Rule (WA). Race: MC\$15,000, EmD, 6/25. Breeders: Ron and Nina Hagen and Ron Crockett Inc. Owner: Art McFadden. Trainer: Jorge Rosales. First Washington-bred 2-year-old winner of 2020. Second foal and juvenile winner out of \$54,415 winner whose third foal, a full brother to Chris the Beaver, sells as **Hip 116** in the WTBOA Sale.

Bullet Drill (2015) g., Coast Guard—Ms Moscow Mattie, by Matty G (WA). Won: C\$25,000, EmD, 6/25. Breeders: Ron and Nina Hagen and Larry and Miriam Bonwell. Owner: Billy Speed Racing Stable. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Stakes-placed winner of \$60,885. Half-sister by Coast Guard sells as **Hip 88** in 2020 WTBOA Summer Sale.

Papa's Golden Boy (2016), g., Harbor the Gold—Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen (WA). Won: Waiver MC\$25,000, EmD, 6/25; Alw, EmD, 7/16, by 8 lengths. Breeder: Bar C Racing Stables Inc. Owners: Gary, Deborah and Jeff Lusk. Trainer: Vince Gibson.

Known Value (2017) f., Atta Boy Roy—Miss Sandra Sue, by Bertrando (WA). Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 7/4. Breeders: Tom and Becky Birklied and Annie Birklied. Owners: Tom Birklied, Annie Birklied and Connie Belshay. Trainer: Steve Bullock. **\$1,000 WTBOA SIP Bonus.**

Upo (2015) g., Archarcharch—Affilyation, by Gimmeawink (KY). Won: C\$20,000, Pln, 7/3. Owners: Todd and Shawn Hansen. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Earnings: \$89,813.

Coastal Tulip (2015) m., Coast Guard—Marquet Formula, by Marquetry (WA). Waiver C\$15,000 (N), EmD, 7/2. Breeder: Jean M. G. Welch. Owners: One Horse Will Do Corporation, T. Saxwold, S. Saxwold and L. Hollowell. Trainer: Chris Stenslie. Full sister sells as **Hip 78** in 2020 WTBOA Sale.

Elliott Bay (2015) g., Harbor the Gold—Melba Jewel, by Cahill Road (WA). Won: Alw, EmD, 7/2, by 7 1/2 lengths. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Chad and Josh. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli.

2017 Washington champion 2-year-old, \$145,013 SW. Half-brother to Washington champion Psycho Sister (\$185,790).

La Una (2018) f., Tale of Ekati—Muchas Coronas, by Macho Uno (WA). Won: MC\$25,000, EmD, 7/8. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners: John and Janene Maryanski and BDW Racing LLC. Trainer: Blaine Wright. **\$1,000 WTBOA SIP Bonus.** Half-sister by Nationhood is being offered as **Hip 89** in WTBOA Summer Sale.

Northwest Factor (2016) f., The Factor—East Side Charley, by Mr. Greeley (KY). Won: C\$25,000, Pln, 7/10. Owner: David Israel. Trainer: Tim McCanna. Won 2018 Gottstein Futurity, \$150,897. Half-sister by Shackleford sells as **Hip 47** In August WTBOA Sale.

Zepnep (2018) f., Sixthirteen—Miss Salome, by Harbor the Gold (WA). Won: MC\$15,000, EmD, 7/15. Breeder: Antonio Mendoza. Owners: David B. Martinez and Russell Hulk. Trainer: David Martinez. First start, by 2 1/2 lengths.

Master's Bluff (2010) g., Raise the Bluff—Last S A, by Peterhof (WA). Breeders: Matt and Hally Moore and Tony Burlingame. Record: Multiple SW, 70 starts, 23-14-6, \$112,738.

Alittlestalk (2016) f., Demon Warlock—Trainingat the Bar, by Valid Wager (WA). Breeders: Warlock Stables, A. Floyd, K. Dougan, M. Hudson and Horseplayers Racing Club. Owners: Warlock Stables, Kelly Dougan and Roddina A. Barrett. Trainer: Roddina A. Barrett. Record: 2019 Washington champion 3-year-old filly. 6 wins in 12 starts, \$104,726. One of 3 SWs out of 2019 Washington broodmare of the year.

Cascade Dancer (2017) f., Nationhood—Muchas Coronas, by Macho Uno (WA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, EmD, 7/16. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Robert Edward Donnell. Trainer: Kay Cooper. **\$2,500 WTBOA SIP Bonus.** Half-sister by Nationhood is **Hip 89** in WTBOA Summer Sale. ■

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The Foal Project

Part 3 – Daily routines

by Susie Sharp

Welcome back to The Foal Project! The youngsters are maturing physically and learning about their world from their dams, socialization with other mares and foals and of course their human handlers. Providing them with a solid foundation is vital to their wellbeing and future careers. Whilst there may be subtle differences in approach between their breeders, it is increasingly apparent to me that breeding horses is as much a vocation as it is an industry. It is my pleasure to give an update on the four foals.

Windway Farm

“Skip,” a colt by Prospect Park, is enjoying life in Ellensburg at Windway Farm. His breeder Jenny Webber reports that he is becoming increasingly independent and adventurous. His dam, You Me and Ema B, keeps a watchful eye on him, but Skip apparently is not at all interested in her. At this point in time he does not have a young playmate, but he makes the most of infrequent horse interactions across fence lines. In addition, his new pastime is picking things up and carrying them, whether it be the water hose or a stick!

Webber comments that although he is “always up to something,” he behaves well for his farrier appointments. She credits the expertise of her “very patient and knowledgeable” farrier of 15 years, Chad Crites.

Skip and Ema B enjoy a varied diet of Ultium Growth, Triple Crown Senior and Haystack Special Blend, as well as alfalfa, timothy hay and pasture. And as of May, Skip learned to eat peppermints!

Jenny’s equine deworming schedule consists of: Strongid in March and June, Panacur in September and Equimax after the first hard freeze. She informed me that she tends to wean later than other farms and her current plan is to do it in September. He will also be vaccinated for West Nile (WNV), tetanus, Equine Herpes Virus/Rhino (EHV), Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (WEE), Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE) and influenza several weeks prior to weaning. She is planning to find a young companion for him by that time.

Griffin Place

At Griffin Place in Buckley, the Fed Biz—Miss Bravo colt is now happily out in a large pasture with his dam and another mare and foal. Having spent the first two



Jenny Webber



Jenny Webber

Nicknamed Skip (above and left), the colt by Prospect Park out of Emerald Downs champion You Me and Ema B enjoys the Ellensburg sunshine and grass at Jenny Webber and Ken Jochimsen’s Windway Farm.

months in a pen because of his ankle (fetlock) deviation, his first introduction to grass was a little intimidating. Mary Lou Griffin said that for his first five or six steps he looked more like a dressage horse doing passage! She describes him as being “friendly, bold, independent, playful and a little naughty.” Full of youthful exuberance, he would much rather pester the other foal and play than to be with his dam. Rather delightfully, Oatsee the German Shepherd and he continue to be good pals.

Farrier visits have been tailored for the

colt’s ankle deviation. The first appointment was a simple rasping and the second involved the application of a glue-on Nanrick foal extension (half-moon shaped plastic designed for the edges of the hoof wall) on both front feet. Mary Lou explained that they are easy to apply and typically stay on for approximately a week. On this occasion they lasted two days, but it was sufficient to complete the correction. The difference is noticeable, as can be seen in the photos.

He and his dam enjoy a diet of grain, alfalfa and grass. Mary Lou starts her deworming program for her foals at two months of age and he has had his first dose of Anthelcide at time of this writing. The Griffin Place program continues with the use of Anthelcide, Panacur or Safeguard once a month until the colt is six months old. Thereafter, the product is changed to Ivermectin when the colt is six and eight months of age, respectively.

Griffin Place foals are vaccinated at five months – as adequate colostrum gives the foals immunity for the first four months. If the mare is checked after foaling and found to be deficient in antibodies, donor colostrum is administered to the foal. In Mary Lou’s opinion vaccinating at that point



Stacie Sharp Photos



Mary Lou and Terry Griffin's German Shepherd puppy Oatsee and the Fed Biz colt (above) introduce themselves at Griffin Place. The colt is the first foal out of Miss Bravo, a half-sister to stakes winner Gibson County.

results in a stronger immune response. The vaccinations given are: Lawsonia at four and five months and tetanus and West Nile (if the foal is five months or older before mid-September). Then at nine months EEE/WEE/WNV, tetanus and Clavenza flu/Rhino at nine and ten months, respectively. The exception would be if the foal didn't receive adequate colostrum, in which case vaccinations would be given earlier.

The colt will enjoy the bucolic pastures with his dam and companions until he is weaned at the five-to-six month mark.

Blue Ribbon Farm

At Blue Ribbon Farm, which is also located in Buckley, the big-boned Nationhood—Val de Saire filly is out on

verdant pasture with her dam and a number of other mares and foals. She is noticeably more curious and confident than at our first meeting. And she's in the process of shedding her foal coat.

Debbie Pabst describes the group turn-out process as a gradual one: from their first visit to the round pen, to individual paddocks of approximately an acre, before being gradually introduced to the herd of mares and foals on larger lush pastures. She explains that most foals gradually explore their surroundings and try to copy their dams by eating grass, despite their too short necks! As their confidence grows, they progress to making large circles at speed around their dams.

Val de Saire's filly is proving to be "brave and full of herself" and with the support of her experienced mother, she makes the most of her playtime. Debbie also explained that experienced mares can be introduced to another mare and foal as early as when their foals are five or six days old. In general, the mares and foals stay together in pairs, but as the foals approach the 30-day age range they start to actively interact with one another. She describes this filly as being in the normal time frame for social interaction.

Farrier visits typically start in the 2 1/2- to 3 1/2-month range. The filly was described as "being really pretty good" for her first appointment.



Stacie Sharp



Nina Sharp

This inquisitive filly by Nationhood is the third foal out of Pat and Mullan Chinn's stakes-placed mare Val de Saire. She was foaled and is being raised at Rick and Debbie Pabst's Blue Ribbon Farm.



Susie Sharp

A full sister to stakes-placed *Bullet Drill*, this *Coast Guard* filly (above and right) was bred and raised at Nina and Ron Hagen's *El Dorado Farms*, just like her dam *Ms Moscow Mattie*.



Susie Sharp

She is out on pasture, but is also offered a 25 percent protein ration in the creep pen. The nutrient dense feed caters to the needs of the foal's developing gastrointestinal tract.

According to Shannon Pratt-Phillips, MSc, PhD (*The Horse*, August 2018), the foal's large intestine will develop most dramatically between two and six months of age. This is the phase in the foal's life when they will be transitioning from a milk-based diet to one of increasing forage. (thehorse.com/149691/young-horse-digestive-health/).

The entrance to the pen has a special design created by Debbie to enable the foals to go in and out freely without their dams. It also gently teaches them to move through tight spaces without fear – a clever precursor to trailers and starting gates.

Debbie's deworming program begins at the three-to-four month stage with a double dose (by weight) of a benzelmin paste dewormer. This year it is Anthelcide. A month later the same double dose is given. In the third month of the program Ivermectin is given and dosage is by the actual weight of the foal. Two months later another double dose of benzelmin dewormer is given. A month after that Ivermectin will be given once again.

The immunization program is based on the fact that the mares are given core vaccinations about 30 days prior to their foaling dates. Hence the foals acquire a passive immunity from the colostrum and they begin being vaccinated at five months. This consists of a three-way vaccine *EEE/WEE*, *WNV* and tetanus toxoid. At six months the filly will have a second dose of the same vaccination. Flu and Rhino vaccinations begin at the yearling stage.

Weaning for the filly will be in the four-

to-five month range and she will have an abundance of playmates.

El Dorado Farms

The *Coast Guard*—*Ms Moscow Mattie* filly at *El Dorado Farms* in Enumclaw is growing up fast. I saw her with her dam in a large pasture with other mares and foals. She continues to be sweet-tempered, but is increasingly confident in her new herd environment. According to Nina Hagen she plays with one or two foals at a time and makes it clear when the colts are playing too rough! When the filly walked up to me to investigate, she champed her mouth in a typical young horse submissive gesture. It didn't last long, however, and I had my work cut out trying to avoid extreme close-ups of her face!

Turning mares and new foals out together is carefully managed by allowing mares and foals to be in adjacent paddocks first. This is planned according to the mares' temperaments, and whether or not the mares are maidens — as they tend to be less confident initially. Provided the side-by-side introductions go well, the mares and their offspring will be turned out together in a large pasture. Interaction is monitored to make sure the mares and foals are comfortable and safe with one another. With a smile, Nina said that the foals initially are wide-eyed with wonder, but they quickly learn to play with one another. Mares and foals are out together full-time, weather permitting.

The filly and her dam are on a diet of alfalfa, pasture and LMF horse feed. Regarding the latter, *El Dorado Farms* has been feeding LMF since 1984. (An interesting fact is that LMF feeds was established in 1981). Nina's worming schedule consists of *Strongid* paste at six-to-eight weeks, and then again four weeks

later. She will place the weanlings on the daily dewormer *Strongid C 2x*. *Ivermectin* will be included at a later point.

In terms of vaccinations, the mares at *El Dorado* are vaccinated with a five-way shot prior to foaling and then the foals themselves will be vaccinated at six months with a five-way vaccination (*EEE*, *WEE*, *Influenza*, *Rhino* and tetanus). *West Nile* will be given separately. Nina tracks what is happening in Washington State in terms of seasonal outbreaks for any additional vaccinations.

The farrier becomes part of the routine as early as week one with a small amount of rasping. Feet are monitored to make sure the foals' feet are balanced and evenly weight-bearing prior to their next appointment at 30 days.

Similar to the other farms, weaning is planned for the five-to-six month range. Until then it is time for the filly to learn and socialize with the herd, as well as becoming familiar with the many other creatures at *El Dorado* – the latest being a dove who will need flying lessons!

This is only the beginning for the foals, their breeders and their owners. I look forward to following their journey and in the immortal words of John Galsworthy "I am still under the impression that there is nothing alive quite so beautiful as a Thoroughbred horse." ■

Editor's note: Part 2 of The Foal project may be read online at: <https://contacc3cfigMe>.

Personal assistant by day and writer and researcher by night, Susie Sharp has yet to find an equine project she doesn't like. She recently graduated from the University of Guelph with a diploma in Equine Studies (with Distinction) and is currently looking for her next challenge.

In Memoriam: Former Longtime WTBOA General Manager Ralph Vacca Passes Away

Former WTBOA General Manager and longtime area horseman and industry leader Ralph Vacca, 84, passed away in his home in Auburn on July 20, 2020. He was born on November 8, 1935, in Seattle, the first of two sons born to Ralph A. and Rose Vacca.

Bud, as he was nicknamed by his father, grew up in the Rainier Valley and graduated from Franklin High School. He later attended Washington State University.

Both of his parents were avid horse racing fans and Ralph first attended Longacres as a young child. His love of horses grew after spending time on his grandparents' vegetable farms, where they still used work horses. When he was 14, Ralph and his younger brother Richard rode the bus to North Seattle to take riding lessons.

Prominent horseman and teamster Frank Brewster and Terry McNulty would visit the Vacca family store, Pre's Garden Patch, to buy fresh produce. They offered the Vacca brothers the chance to walk horses at Longacres at 50 cents a horse. So, while still in school, Ralph would get up at 5 a.m. to go to the track and walk hots alongside his brother and close lifelong friend John Chatalas, before heading to Franklin High. Once school was out for the summer, the budding horseman's favorite place was at the track, where he had dreams of becoming a jockey.

Ralph counted his "best moment" as the first time he walked through the back gates of Longacres and trainer G. L. Martin handed him a shank attached to the filly Seattle Belle to walk, telling him to "take her to the left." ". . . walking a real racehorse was the most profound feeling I've ever experienced."

After a short-lived career as an assistant manager of a grocery, Ralph sent a dozen or more letters to major farms in Kentucky to apply for a job. He got two replies. One was a definite no and the other, from Stoner Creek Farm manager Charles Kenney, offered him \$40 a week in a starter position, saying: "If you're not afraid of long hours and short pay, come down."

Early on in his stay at Stoner Creek, Kenney asked the young Vacca what his career goals were and when Vacca offered that he wanted to become a farm manager, Kenney nicknamed the enthusiastic youth "Manager" and helped give him opportunities to learn the various phases of the horse business. As well as working at Stoner Creek, Kenney "loaned" the young horseman to Claiborne Farm to work with the "long" yearlings.

In April 1959 Ralph came home to Washington where he joined the then WHBA (later known as the WTBA and today, the WTBOA) staff as field secretary. Among his other duties were being the advertising representative for *The Washington Horse* (now *Washington Thoroughbred*) magazine and working with association's 4 H program.

Ralph returned to Kentucky in October 1961 to take a position in the advertising department of the *Thoroughbred Record*.



He next worked in the Lexington office of the *Daily Racing Form* where he did weekly columns about what was happening around the Kentucky farms.

In 1964, while working at the *DRF*, Ralph got to tag along with senior staff writer Barney Nagler, who was assigned to follow Northern Dancer in the Kentucky Derby. When that runner won the 90th Derby, the *Washingtonian* was with the esteemed racing journalist when he interviewed trainer Horatio Luro and rider Bill Hartack.

Ralph came back to the WHBA in September 1964, as advertising manager for association's magazine. Sixteen months later he was promoted to editor. In May 1973, Ralph was appointed "interim" WHBA general manager and by the following November he was awarded the position outright.

In December 1974 the WHBA ushered in a new era when the association held their first auction at the new WHBA sales pavilion and offices located at Longacres.

Among the many innovations Ralph fostered was the institution of phone bidding at the 1977 WHBA winter sale. He was also active in a 1981 challenge, when attempts were made to establish Standardbred racing in Auburn. In the late 1980s, Ralph was instrumental in the development of Washington's satellite legislation. He was at the helm of the WTBA during the heady days (1978-87) when racing boldly flourished, both nationally and locally.

For many years Ralph travelled to the Kentucky sales to help Washington horsemen bring back breeding stock. Among the most successful and influential stallions he helped bring to Washington were Native Born (sire of Eclipse Award winner Chinook Pass), Balance of Power and Captain Courageous.

In September 1990, the sale of Longacres to The Boeing Company was announced. In the years that followed Ralph played a huge part in trying to keep racing moving forward. Emerald Downs was opened in June 1996

and the WTBA found its new home there in January 1998.

In May 2002, Governor Gary Locke appointed Ralph to the Washington Horse Racing Commission.

The passing of legislation that was important to fostering and growing the horse industry was always high on Ralph's agenda. With his leadership, connections and perseverance many important pieces of legislation were passed in Olympia.

On Ralph's retirement from WTBOA on December 31, 2007, after 47 years with the association, Keeneland President and CEO Nick Nicolson penned the following words to be read at Ralph's retirement party: "The state of Washington maintains a respected position within the Thoroughbred community and much of it is attributable to your [Ralph's] hard work during the last four decades."

Longtime friend, mentor and Washington Racing Hall of Famer, the late Pete Pedersen, wrote: "There were a few visionaries before him, but Ralph picked up the reins early on and held a steady and progressive course."

"Ralph Vacca has become the voice and face of the breeding and sales industry in Washington State. He has been consistent, reliable, articulate and credible – a true champion of the sport," said his friend Ken Alhadeff.

After his retirement, Alhadeff was responsible for Ralph owning his first and only racehorse, the filly Dah Gift.

Ralph was also well known for his love and proficiency as a gardener.

Throughout the years Ralph served on the Washington Thoroughbred Foundation and THRUST boards, the Equine Art committee, and was actively involved in the Backstretch Chapel, Emerald Backstretch Daycare Center and WTBOA Youth programs. He also was on the WSU Equine Advisory Board and King County Agricultural Commission.

Among his awards were induction into the Washington Racing Hall of Fame (2013) and the S. J. Agnew Special Achievement Award (1990).

"I have always maintained that the racehorse business is more of a people business than a horse business. One of its greatest assets and most significant points is that so many people, from so many different walks of life, come together owing to their love and respect for the equine animal." Ralph Vacca.

Ralph is survived by his children, Darrell (Linda) Vacca, Melanie (Tom) Bidman, Dionne Stein, Kyle Vacca and Rachel (Rich) Pring; grandchildren, Rafe, Josh, Kevin, Garrett, Teddy and Julian; great-grandchild, Caelin; brother, Richard (Linda) Vacca; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial scholarship in Ralph's name is currently being set up. Remembrances may be sent: c/o Washington Thoroughbred Foundation, 3220 Ron Crockett Dr NW, Auburn, WA 98001. A celebration of his life will be held in 2021. ■

WASHINGTON RACING HALL OF FAME

Dan J. Agnew

*Three generations of breeding
and racing stewardship*

by Susan van Dyke

Dan J. Agnew was inducted into the Washington Racing Hall of Fame in 2007, the sixth state breeder to be so honored. A third generation Washington horseman, he was born in Chehalis in October 1945, and along with his younger sister Zan, grew up on the family's T90 Ranch in nearby Tenino.

A Little Family History

Both his father S. J. "Jay" Agnew and grandfather Samuel Alexander (S. A.) "Sam" Agnew were also born and reared in Washington. Sam, who was born on May 11, 1879, in Port Townsend to Irish immigrants James and Jane Agnew, moved to Centralia as a young child with his parents and two siblings. In 1914 he married Kathryn Walker of Tacoma and they had two sons, S. J. (born June 21, 1917) and Jack.

At a young age Sam began working for the Eastern Railway and Lumber Company – which operated one of the largest inland lumber sawmills on the West Coast. The lumber company, which was located in Centralia adjacent to the Burlington Northern railroad mainline, became deeply in debt due to the Depression, while a fire destroyed Eastern's Centralia sawmill in 1939. Agnew leased a sawmill and operating facility (the Western Cross Arm and Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Eastern) and resumed operations as Agnew Lumber Company in January 1941.

By the mid-1940s he had become the sole owner of Eastern, which included 12,000 acres of logged-off lands in Lewis County. At the age of 70, he also ventured south and acquired timber holdings in both Oregon and California and entered into a joint timber venture in British Columbia. Upon his death in 1965, Sam left behind land and timber holdings in excess of 70,000 acres and one-billion board feet of old growth timber. (For many years the Agnew family remained prominent in the lumber industry with Agnew Enterprises, Agnew Lumber Company and the Oregon-based Agnew Timber Products and Agnew Environmental Products.)

Jay graduated from Washington State College in 1938 and joined the Coast Artillery in 1941, nine months before the US



Dan and Kim Agnew, pictured in a recent photo with Max, Landon and Tylan, three of their 12 grandchildren.

entered World War II. He was commissioned as a navigator in the Army Air Corps and flew 25 missions over Germany in a Boeing B-17 bomber, earning numerous citations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. He married Billie Vanderhoof in 1943. After the war he soon returned home to help his dad, Sam, with his ranching operations.

Jay, who was honored as cattleman of the year for Lewis County in 1956 and earned that same title in 1964 in Thurston

County, also served as the president of the Washington Cattlemen's Association.

In 1946 Jay purchased his first Thoroughbreds, two offspring of the US Army Remount stallion Warrior Son. Their claim to fame was that their sire was a son of none other than Man o' War.

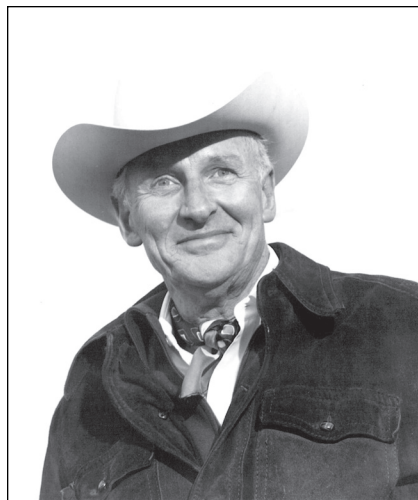
"Not knowing anything about Thoroughbreds, I thought it really meant something to own two granddaughters of Man o' War," related Jay in a 1965 article in *The Washington Horse*. "I was a first rate greenhorn."

Unfortunately, Jay would not live to see that one of those fillies, War Skirt (1945), would become the fifth dam of probably not only the best horse foaled at T90, but one of Washington's most elite runners – 1986 Washington horse of the year, Grade 1 winner and 2014 Washington Racing Hall of Fame inductee Delicate Vine. (See December 2017 *Washington Thoroughbred* or go to washingtonthoroughbred.com to see her in-depth profile).

T90 Ranch

The Agnews' Tenino (T90) property had been originally homesteaded in 1850 and Sam purchased it in 1947 to raise cattle to feed the timber crews who worked for him in Lewis County. The large and highly successful Hereford cattle operation would earn Sam and Jay numerous awards.

Soon thereafter Sam and Jay set about establishing one of the largest Thoroughbred breeding farms in Washington.



S. J. "Jay" Agnew, whose 1946 Thoroughbred purchases began the horse racing legacy of T90 Ranch and later DanDar Farm.



In the winner's circle after Terlago's 2 1/2-length victory in the 1970 Santa Anita Derby. Left to right: Dick and Zan (Agnew) Lytle, Billie and Jay Agnew, winning rider Bill Shoemaker and Churchill Downs President Lynn Stone. Terlago (above) would finish 11th in the Kentucky Derby. The son of Terrang retired to stud at T90 Ranch with earnings of \$220,424.

Sam had always had a love for horses and had raised and raced a few trotters on the fair circuit.

Jay would become well-known in Quarter Horse cutting horse circles, where he was one of the top non-professional cutting competitors in the 1960s and 1970s. He believed that cutting pedigrees could be improved by adding Thoroughbred bloodlines. One of his top working horses would be the Thoroughbred gelding For Amble, a 1955 son of two-time Longacres Mile winner Amble In.

According to Dan, "My father found that there were some Thoroughbreds who had a lot of 'cow' in them." Mr San Peppy, who he co-owned with and was ridden by top cutting horse trainer Buster Welch, won the 1974 NCHA World Championship. Jay also rode Rey Jay's Pete, Rey Lad and Little Boy Rey to top placements in NCHA non-pro competition.

Together the father-son team would become a force to reckon with and strong

leaders in the fledgling state Thoroughbred industry – a legacy they would pass on to Dan, who would earn a degree in law at Willamette University. Dan practiced law in Centralia until he assumed the leadership of the family business – Agnew Enterprises – after the death of his father in 1980.

"My earliest recollection of my family's involvement with racehorses was attending some races in a bull ring located at the Southwest Washington Fair in Centralia, which ran for about five days in August each summer. I was probably five or six years old at the time and I don't think those races were sanctioned or wagered upon," remembered Dan.

"I recall one of Sam's first trainers was a guy named Smokey Moore. I also recall my first trips to a major racetrack back then were to Portland Meadows where there was no age restriction on children getting into the grandstand, while at Longacres you had to be 12 years of age to get into the grandstand. I spent many a Sunday in the mid-50s

watching races from the guinea stand at the 3/8ths pole on the backside at Longacres and hanging around the barns while my grandparents and parents were comfortably watching Sunday races from the grandstand."

Sam was the first Agnew to serve on the then-WHBA board of directors and was later followed by Jay (1960 president) and Dan's 15 years (1982-96) at the helm of the "Breeders." Dan first came on the board in 1980 and he served until 2009, after which he was named board member emeritus in honor of his 30 years of service.

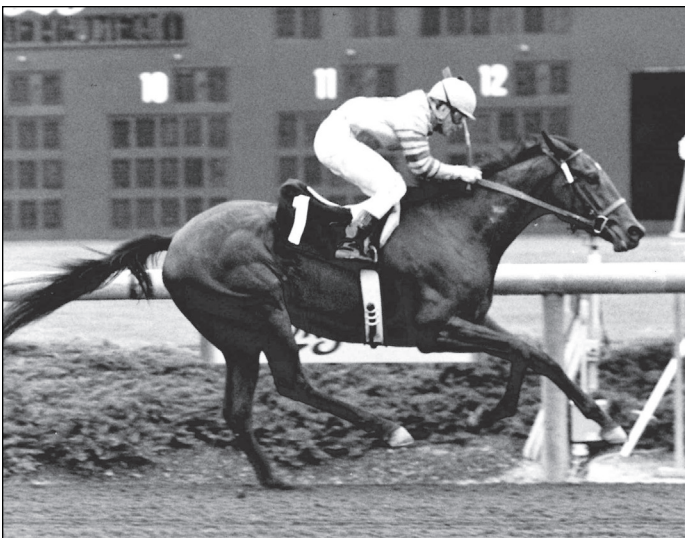
Dan was also chairman of the board and vice president of Emerald Racing Association (an original board member) and served on the board for Breeders' Cup Limited and the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA).

T90 Ranch's first homebred winner came on August 3, 1951, when the three-year-old filly Go Phar (Pharnd—Colonel's Miss, by Colonel Shaw) won the first race of the day at Longacres. Go Phar was a younger half-sister to the aforementioned War Skirt.

T90 Ranch was ranked fifth in the Washington breeder rankings just four years later and led all state breeders in 1960 (15 winners of 30 races and \$54,155), 1968 and 1969. From 1955 through 1996 (with the exception of one unknown ranking in 1957), T90 Ranch or one of the Agnews ranked in the top 35 Washington breeders, including 27 times in the top ten (with 18 times in the top five).

The Agnew name was last seen on the list of top 50 Washington breeders in 2003, when the Dan J. Agnew/Guy Roberts partnership was ranked 36th. Dan and trainer Jerry Fanning also ranked fourth in 1989, mainly due to the efforts of champion two-year-old T. D. Passer.

On the list of Washington leading breeders in money won from 1956-1978, the Agnew family ranked in the number one



The year following Delicate Vine, Tortellini Roma became the second Agnew-bred filly to take Washington juvenile filly honors. After winning two Longacres stakes and running second in the Gottstein Futurity she became the second statebred to run in a Breeders' Cup stakes.

Four Footed Fotos

spot with \$1,528,505 in earnings (and had bred 346 winners who had won 738 races to that point). The three generations of Agnew family's Washington-breds (not counting partnerships) have earned over \$5.5-million.

Among the farm's early successes was Valstone, a 1954 son of Valdina Orphan who won his first start by 18 lengths and in doing so set a new five-furlong mark (:57 2/5) at Longacres.

The S. J. Agnew-bred two-year-old Bouncing Kim was named Washington-bred horse of the year after he won a trio of stakes, including a three-length triumph in the 1969 Washington Futurity in the fastest time to date for the then 6 1/2-furlong race, while racing for Joe Gottstein's Elttaes Farm. Gottstein had purchased his future racing star out of the 1968 WHBA Sale for \$5,400 and the gelded son of Six Fifteen would win 23 races over an 11-year campaign, earning \$114,861 and a 2.29 SSI.

Just one year after Bouncing Kim, the best Washington-bred two-year-old title went to the Agnew-bred Tenino Ville, a member of Saltville's second crop. The partnership of Herman Sarkowsky and Ike Alhadeff paid \$8,500 for him at the 1969 WHBA Summer Sale to run in the name of their Alsar Stable. At four, Tenino Ville set a new Longacres track record in the six-furlong Renton Handicap over future world record holder Grey Papa. Tenino Ville (a half-brother to Watch Lucille, the granddam of Delicate Vine) would take five stakes victories among his 20 wins and earn a total of \$119,605, with a 2.71 SSI.

Other top runners bred by the Agnew family – many of which they also raced – include: stakes winners Mr. Dan A. (foaled 1956 and named in Dan's honor), Bridge Act (1958), Boundaway (1961), Foreseen Miracle (1961), Mounted Colonel (1961), Hanaford (1963), Flying Gem (1964), Innofool (1969), Aunt Iva (1980), Costly Array (KY-bred, 1981), Alydar's Best (KY-bred, 1982, Group 1 winner in France),



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Triple Grade 1 winner Desert Wine ran second in both the 1982 Kentucky Derby (above) and Preakness Stakes for T90 Ranch and Cardiff Stud Farm.

Building Code (1984), Exotic Source (1984), Pool Party (1985), Unique Image (1985), Lance (KY-bred, Grade 3 winner, 1987), Dramatic Joy (KY-bred, 1987), Call Me Ellen (1987), Melrose Nugget (CA-bred, 1991), Luxury Box (1992), Right You Are (2000, bred in partnership with fellow Hall of Fame breeder Guy Roberts) and Malia Sofia (CA-bred, 2005).

Through the years the three generations of Agnews made 15 attempts with 12 runners to win the prestigious Longacres Mile. Jay's Pitch Out won the 1971 Mile, after the runner had finished second the year before. Sam's best placements were fourths with Mr. Dan A. (1960) and Hanaford (1967). Dan's Calbally (1977) and Murrtheblurr (1980) each managed to run fifth. (See "The Agnews Circa 2019" for update.)

Jay passed away at age 63 in July 1980. Later that same year, the S. J. Agnew Special Achievement Award was inaugurated by the WTBOA and the first awardees were Richard and Dixie Hitchcock and Richard's parents Maurice and Kathleen Hitchcock. Through the years there have only been 21 holders of this prestigious honor, including Dan – the 14th recipient – in 2005.

Classic Aspirations 1970

In 1969 Jay purchased two-year-old stakes winner Terlago for a sale-topping \$200,000 at the October Belmont Park horses of racing age sale. The son of Terrang had a 3-4-1 record from his first ten starts, which included a win in the World's Playground Stakes and placements in the Great American and Rancocas stakes. The dark bay was turned over to trainer Marion "Smitty" Smith (2017 Washington Racing Hall of Fame inductee) for whom he promptly won the Burlingame and San Mateo stakes. Terlago was given 117 pounds on the year's Experimental Free Handicap.

At three, Terlago was sent to trainer Jerry Fanning, and with Bill Shoemaker in the irons, had an "impressive triumph" in the San Felipe Stakes, taking 1 1/16-mile race by 3 1/4 lengths over George Lewis.

Terlago then clinched the top three-year-old title at the Santa Anita meet with his 2 1/2-length score in the Santa Anita Derby, giving Shoemaker his sixth victory in that nine-furlong test. Shoemaker commented that he "had a lot of horse" in the race.

Terlago went off as the fifth choice in the Kentucky Derby, which was won by 15-to-one betting choice Dust Commander. Terlago ran 11th in the field of 17 after racing



Four Footed Fotos

1989 Washington champion two-year-old T. D. Passer, by Agnew farm stallion Drouilly (Fr), was bred by Dan Agnew in partnership with Jerry Fanning.

mid-pack for the first six furlongs. He was weighted at 124 pounds on the three-year-old handicap (along with Arlington Classic winner Corn Off the Cobb), four pounds behind leader and champion Personality. After he finished his racing career at six, with a 7-7-4 record and \$220,424 in earnings, Terlago was retired to stud at T90 Ranch in 1973 where he proved a modest success.

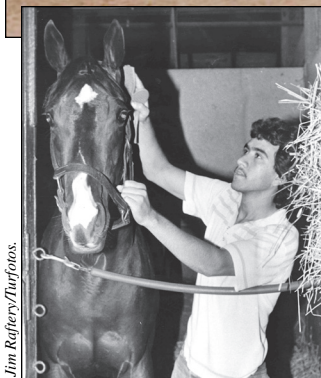
Classic Aspirations 1983

“In the summer of 1981 I had decided to try my hand at pinhooking a few select yearling purchases into the 1982 March Barrett’s Two-year-olds in Training Sale that was then held at Hollywood Park,” commented Dan.

“Of Desert Wine, my main recollections were that of him as a yearling. He was a pick of the Keeneland July sale by Dr. John Traber and it was based primarily on his recommendation that I bought him from Brereton Jones’ Airdrie Stud for \$165,000,” said Dan.

“Desert Wine was broken and prepped for that sale by Lev Fanning at Fred Sahadi’s Cardiff Stud Farm, went through the sales ring and was RNA’d. Soon thereafter I sold a half interest in Desert Wine to Sahadi.”

After breaking his maiden in a Hollywood Park maiden special weight race in June of his two-year-old year, Desert Wine – trained throughout his career by Jerry Fanning – came back three weeks later to score a 6 1/2-length score in the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Championship (G2). He would also take the Sunny Slope Stakes (G3) later that fall, but would finish second behind eventual Eclipse Award winner Roving Boy in the Grade 1 Norfolk Stakes, Grade 2 Del Mar Futurity and, with its record-breaking \$761,400 two-year-old purse, the December 12 Hollywood Futurity. Desert Wine finished second by a neck in the Futurity, while the East Coast’s best juvenile, Copelan, ran fifth in the 1 1/16-mile race. Desert Wine had run third behind Copelan in the Hollywood Prevue Stakes in November. Roving Boy



The best Thoroughbred racehorse bred by the Agnew family, and in fact one of the elite runners ever bred in Washington, was 1996 Washington horse of the year and Grade 1 winner *Delicate Vine*, shown above after her five-length romp in the Sorority Stakes while ridden by Gary Stevens.

and Copelan were co-ranked at 126 pounds on top of the Experimental Free Handicap with Desert Wine third at 122.

At three, Desert Wine began the year by reeling in the San Rafael Stakes (G3) (by 2 1/2 lengths). Next, while burdened with 124 pounds, he won the San Felipe Handicap (G2) (Naevus finished first by a head in the 1 1/16-mile race, but was disqualified due to his repeated bumping of the Agnew/Sahadi

runner) before finishing sixth behind Marfa in the Santa Anita Derby (G1). He then left for Kentucky where (in the first of four straight runner-up finishes) he was promoted to second in the Blue Grass Stakes (G1) after Marfa was disqualified to fourth after boring in badly against Desert Wine and eventual third place finisher Copelan.

A field of 20 started in the 109th Kentucky Derby. Desert Wine went off at nearly 16-to-one, and finished second, two lengths behind winner Sunny’s Halo with eventual champion three-year-old Slew o’ Gold fourth. Desert Wine also finished second in the Preakness Stakes (G1) two weeks later, this time behind hometown Maryland favorite Deputed Testamony.

After a three-month break Desert Wine ran second by a length to A Phenomenon in the Jerome Handicap (G2), but was unplaced in the last two starts of his sophomore campaign, both Grade 1 fixtures.

Desert Wine shared a 122 pound impost with Barberstown (co-fifth) on the *Daily Racing Form* Free Handicap, five pounds less than leader Slew o’Gold.

At four, Desert Wine again proved to be one of the top competitors in his class and was ranked in fourth place at 124 pounds on the 1984 Free Handicap behind top-weighted Slew o’Gold’s 130.

Desert Wine’s three Grade 1 tallies that year came in the Charles H. Strub and Californian stakes and in the Hollywood Gold Cup (over reigning Horse of the Year John Henry). Desert Wine also placed in the Grade 1 San Fernando Stakes and

Washington Champions Bred by the Agnew Family

Year	Name	Sex	Sire—Dam	Titles
1955	Fourth Act	c.	Stage Glitter—Colonel’s Miss	2YO Colt/Gelding
1969	Bouncing Kim	g.	Six Fifteen—Bouncy	Horse of the Year, 2YO Colt/Gelding
1970	Tenino Ville	g.	Saltville—Miss Tenino	2YO Colt/Gelding
1986	Delicate Vine	f.	Knights Choice—Fool’s Miss	Horse of the Year, 2YO Filly
1987	Tortellini Roma	f.	Darby Creek Road— Miss Eight Eighty	2YO Filly
1989	T. D. Passer*	c.	Drouilly (Fr)—Nuera (Chi)	2YO Colt/Gelding

In addition, Dan Agnew, with John Xitco and Mike Chambers, raced EZ Kitty during her 2012 champion older filly/mare season.

*Bred in partnership with Jerry Fanning.

Grade 2 Malibu Stakes and Eddie Read Handicap. He finished his career with a fifth in the Breeders' Cup Classic (G1) and was retired with an 8-8-3 record from 25 starts, \$1,618,043 in earnings and a 66.60 SSI.

A son of 1967 Horse of the Year and 1974 National Racing Hall of Fame inductee Damascus, Desert Wine was the second foal out of stakes winner Anne Campbell, who would later be named 1999 broodmare of the year after having additionally producing Grade 1 winner Menifee (who, like his older brother Desert Wine, was runner-up in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness), English stakes winner Arsaan and stakes-placed runners Excavate and Dupree.

Desert Wine was retired in 1985 to stand at Sahadi's Cardiff Stud Farm. In January 2000 the stallion was purchased by Gary Jackson to stand at his St. Hilaire Thoroughbred Farm in Yakima. Desert Wine passed away at age 23 on October 15, 2013.

Desert Wine sired 26 stakes winners (six percent), including Group 1 winner Flamenco Wave and three-time graded winner Profit Key. Flamenco Wave, who was bred jointly by Dan Agnew and Cardiff Stud Farm, won the Moyglare Stud Stakes in Ireland. She would produce a trio of Group 1 winners, one Group 2 victor, one hurdle stakes winner and the dam of international racing star and five-time Group/Grade 1 winner St Nicholas Abbey (Ire).

DanDar Farm

In 1984 T9O Ranch was renamed DanDar Farm and among the runners who carried Dan's silks (either alone or in partnership) to stakes victories were: Top Corsage (1986 Spinster Stakes [G1]), Kings Island (Ire) (1985 Sunset Handicap [G1]), multiple graded stakes winner Star Recruit (who missed winning the 1993 Santa Anita Handicap [G1] by a nose), Wilderness Bound (1986 California Juvenile Stales [G3]), Silk Chiffon, Swank, La Duncan (Arg), Flying Lieutenant, Lomax, Lyphard's Princess (in France) and Known for Style.

During the late 1980s and early 1990s, in addition to the stallions at stud, the farm offered many other services, including boarding, breaking, training, lay-ups, mare care, foaling, sales preparation and sales agent.

Many talented and dedicated farm managers helped to nurture the Agnew legacy. Among them were: L. L. "Packy" McMurry, an industry leader and influential bloodstock agent who was affiliated with the farm for many years; Peter Antoniou, a Greek Native who brought with him experience from working at Newmarket and both Claiborne and Calumet farms; former East Coast trainer Larry Evans; and Stevie Hansen, who started with the farm in 1977 and served as its farm manager during its final 11-year run.

"My dad would have many great stories about his 13 years at T9O," said respected

Kentucky bloodstock agent Tim McMurry about his father Packy. "He started out working for Sam, then his son Jay and finally Dan.

"My sister and I were blessed to grow up on the farm with all the land to play and discover. Jay Agnew was always very kind to us children. We had gentle horses to ride and he allowed us to have 4-H projects, including sheep and steers, with the use of corrals. I have very fond memories of the Agnews and the ranch."

DanDar Farm East

In the summer of 1984 Dan purchased an approximately 500-acre farm (Hammond's Sycamore Hill) in Lexington, Kentucky, from Robert and Blythe Clay, then owners of Three Chimneys, for the purpose of boarding and prepping horses for sale. He sold the Kentucky farm in 1989 after deciding to scale back his breeding operation.

Sale Toppers

The Agnew family both sold and purchased their share of WTBOA sale toppers.

Beginning with the fledgling association's first sale in 1947, S. A. Agnew's bid was the highest noted for a yearling filly by Blensweep (\$700) and then again the following year for a filly by Eddie Welch (\$2,100) who actually earned her purchase price back.

In 1974, three yearlings were acquired on \$16,000 bids. One being a *Grey Dawn II filly purchased by S. J. Agnew who would later be stakes-placed under the name Touchdown.

Two years later Jay Agnew made state history when he went to a record \$140,000

to acquire a half-sister to the nation's 1977 juvenile filly champion Lakeville Miss from his old friends the McMurrys.

In 1983, Dan Agnew offered another history-making sale topper when he sold a Sauce Boat filly (out of an unraced Buckpasser half-sister to Cosmah) to BBA (England) – with Seattle bloodstock agent Claudia A. Canouse as their agent – for \$85,000. Initial Premise ("a quite attractive filly" according to *Timeform*) was a winner at two in England while under the care of trainer Sir Michael Stoute and was later exported as a broodmare to Japan.

In 1990, Dan Agnew and partner Bob Rondeau sold the Washington sale topper. The colt by Flying Paster out of the stakes-winning Staff Writer mare Twice Written was purchased by trainer Mike Puhich for \$62,000 and under the name Flying Blueprint would capture \$143,311 in purse monies.

In 1997 Dan emulated his dad's record when he went to \$140,000 to acquire a Star de Naskra filly from the consignment of Jerre Paxton's Northwest Farms LLC.

Sire Power

Through the years T9O Ranch stood many stallions. Early on there were: Argentine-bred *Actium, by Parlanchin; English-bred *Horseguard, by *Royal Charger; Dwyer Stakes winner and Kentucky Derby third Valdina Orphan, by *Hilltown; English-bred *Perambulator (Washington's leading sire in 1966), by *My Babu; Dobi Deenar, by Clem; Italian champion *Daumier, by Niccolo dell'Arca; Bonnard (half-brother to Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion), by *Ribot; Terlago, by Terrang; Saltville, by Tom Fool; and Ben Adhem, by *Ribot.



Four Footed Photos

Star Recruit won the 55th and final Longacres Derby run at the Renton oval in 1992. Honorary race steward Taylor Powell (center) congratulates winning rider Ron Hansen, while winning owner Dan Agnew looks on.



Wayne Nagai

The crowded winner's circle presentation at Emerald Downs after longtime friends and partners Dan Agnew, Gerry Schneider and John Xitco celebrate Law Abidin Citizen's (right) exciting victory in the 2019 Longacres Mile.



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Later, when the ranch was renamed DanDar Farm, their fields contained the likes of four-time leading sire Staff Writer, by Northern Dancer; Captain Courageous, by Sailor; Just the Time, by Advocate; Peterhof, by The Minstrel; Drouilly (Fr), by Mill Reef; Barula, by Raja Baba; Cajun Prince, by Ack Ack; Crafty Native, by Native Born; Night Mover, by Cutlass; Paint King, by Diplomat Way; Meteor, by Bold Bidder; Bronze Hero, by Blushing Groom (Fr); Black Mackee, by Captain Courageous; Crimson Slew, by Seattle Slew; and Sunday Guest, by *Forli.

In addition to Terlago, both Ben Adhem and Drouilly won stakes – at Longacres – for the Agnews.

Through the years, the Agnews also had shares in several prominent stallions in California and Kentucky.

Change

In October 1993 Dan announced that the 1,700-acre farm had been sold to the China-based Citifor Corporation, a large timber company, and would cease operations as of December 31. The decision to sell had been based on substantially declining revenue and business in the farm operations and the realization that the farm's principal real property asset was its timber, which had far greater value than the farm itself.

In the spring of 2002, a significant portion of the former DanDar Farm was sold to Dr. William E. Barnett's Alpacas of America LLC and was soon home to around 1,700 alpacas.

Also in 2002, Todd and Shawn Hansen purchased 560 acres of land that was previously owned by the Agnew family.

"When my dad first went to work for Jay

we lived in a home on the cattle ranch. My mom (Stevie) started working on the horse farm the next year," remembered Todd.

It is fitting that Stevie's son Todd would later return a section of the former Agnew holdings to its glory days. Scatter Creek Training Center is home to Todd, Shawn, their son Ethan and a select broodmare band. Offspring of American Pharoah, Declaration of War and Animal Kingdom currently grace the same property that brought forth such champions as Delicate Vine, Bouncing Kim and Tenino Ville.

The Agnews Circa 2019

Dan is the father of five children, sons, Sam, Paul and Garrett, and daughters, Jenny and Ashley. He also has 12 grandchildren, aged 23 down to two. Unfortunately, Dan opines that he has had little success in getting either his children or grandchildren interested in the Thoroughbred racing or breeding game. He and his wife Kim have been married since 2000.

He continues to race a few runners in partnership on the West Coast, including recent winners Chasin Lucas, Colosi, Law Abidin Citizen and Martin Riggs (a son of their former racemare E Z Kitty).

Agnew and his friends Gerry Schneider and John Xitco had a remarkable weekend on August 10-11, 2019, when their Law Abidin Citizen took the 84th Longacres Mile (G3) in an exciting finish on Sunday. The previous day at Del Mar, the threesome and additional partner Rodney Orr won the Best Pal Stakes (G2) with their two-year-old Collusion Illusion.

In the early 1990s, Dan had purchased Mt. Hood Beverage Company, a major wholesale beer and wine distributorship, in

partnership with his sister and brother-in-law, and he and Kim moved to Vancouver, Washington, in 2001.

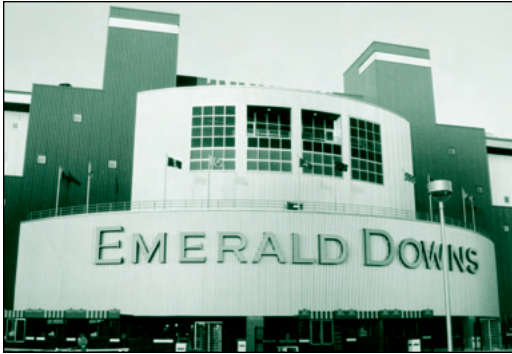
Today Dan, who remains at the helm of The Agnew Company, has championed and led the nearly 80-year-old company founded by his grandfather in "business growth and diversification for over 35 years."

According to The Agnew Company website, "In 2008, after decades of directly owning and operating a beverage distribution business, the family merged Mt. Hood Beverages with its primary competitor to form the West Coast's largest beverage distributor." In 2012, the family sold its stake in the beverage business, which at that time had annual revenues in excess of \$1-billion, and reinvested a majority of the proceeds back into The Agnew Company, which even today has premium-quality timberland in the Pacific Northwest as its primary asset.

Dan is a passionate elk hunter and he and Kim are active supporters of various charitable causes in the Northwest.

The Agnew family has had a legacy of philanthropy going back to Sam and Kathryn Agnew, which today is fostered by the Agnew Family Foundation (AFF), whose mission is "to enhance the lives of children in our communities (California, Oregon and Washington) while nurturing and sustaining our family unity." ■

References: In addition to various stories in The Washington Horse/Thoroughbred throughout the years, the December 28, 1977, issue of The Thoroughbred Record featured an article on Jay Agnew and T90 Ranch and the November 10, 1984, The Blood Horse featured Dan Agnew and DanDar Farm.



The Inside Track

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Revised 2020 Stakes Schedule

Emerald Downs Racetrack and Casino announced a revised stakes schedule, featuring a tentative September 13 date for the 85th running of Grade 3 Longacres Mile. The Sunday card will also feature the Emerald Distaff for older fillies and mares.

The \$100,000 Longacres Mile and \$75,000 Gottstein Futurity are the richest races of the season.

Eighteen stakes are scheduled at the 44-day meeting, beginning July 30 with a doubleheader for two-year-olds and tentatively concluding October 4 with a tripleheader featuring a pair of Washington Cup events. Thirteen Thoroughbred stakes offer \$40,000 purses and will retain black-type status for 2020.

The schedule features six stakes for three-year-olds and up (three apiece for older horses and older fillies and mares), four stakes for three-year-olds (two apiece for colts and geldings and fillies) and five for two-year-olds (two apiece for colts and geldings and fillies and one open).

The fifteen Thoroughbred stakes total \$695,000 in purses, with three stakes being offered for Quarter Horses – the \$40,000 Bank of America Challenge, the \$30,000 John Deere Juvenile Championship and the \$20,000 Emerald Downs Distance Challenge.

Wednesday and Thursday racing will be offered through the end of August with post times of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.



Washington Racing Hall of Fame jockey Juan M. Gutierrez scored his 2,000th lifetime victory aboard W. Quinn Chin's *Semi Sweet* (above right) in the first race on July 23.



(NAICSC) met in mid-May and voted to lower the minimum purse requirement for existing non-listed black-type races by 20 percent for the remainder of 2020.

Given the negative economic impacts of COVID-19-related restrictions on available sources for purse funds, the minimum purse value for non-listed black-type races that ran prior to 2019 will be reduced from \$50,000 to \$40,000 for the remainder of 2020, and the minimum purse value for non-listed black-type races that ran for the first time in 2019 will be reduced from \$75,000 to \$60,000 for their second running in 2020. Requests to receive black-type for any new races will continue to be reviewed by a subcommittee of NAICSC and require a minimum purse of \$75,000. ■

Saturday-Sunday race days are tentatively scheduled for September and October.

Revised Minimum Purse Requirements for Non-Listed Black-Type Races

The North American International Cataloguing Standards Committee

Emerald Downs Washington-breds of the Week

Week 1 (June 24 & 25) – **Makah Lane** (2016) g., Atta Boy Roy—Dark Diva, by Majesterian. Breeders: Carnation Racing Stables Inc. and Ron Crockett Inc. Owners: Q Stable and Friendship Stable. Trainer: Bonnie Jenne. Jockey: Juan Gutierrez. Race: Allowance/Optional Claiming \$15,000 (N). **WTBOA Sales.**

Week 2 (July 1-2) – **Elliott Bay** (2015) g., Harbor the Gold—Melba Jewel, by Cahill Road. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Chad and Josh. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Jockey: Javier Matias. Race: Allowance. **WTBOA Sales.**

Week 3 (July 8-9) – **Seattlesbestsecret** (2018) g., Secret Circle—Stormy Bet, by Storm Creek. Breeders and owners: David S. Israel, Charlie Clark and Al Adams. Trainer: Steve Bullock. Jockey: Alex Cruz. Race: Maiden special weight. **\$1,000 WTBOA WaHip Bonus.**

Week 4 (July 14-15) – **Papa's Golden Boy** (2016) g., Harbor the Gold—Brookie Girl, by Proud Citizen. Breeder: Bar C Racing Stable Inc. Owners: Gary Lusk, Deborah Lusk and Jeff Lusk. Trainer: Vince Gibson. Jockey: Gary Wales. Race: Allowance. **WTBOA Sales.** ■



Q Stable and Friendship Stable's Makah Lane (left) scored a five-length tally in an allowance/optional claiming \$15,000 (N) race on June 24 to be named the first Washington-bred of the week. Chad and Josh's Elliott Bay (right) led from gate-to-wire to win an allowance by 7 1/2 lengths on July 2 to earn Week #2 Washington-bred honors. Both stakes winners are former WTBOA Sale graduates.

WTBOA Sales Incentive Program (SIP) Winners at Emerald Downs

Known Value (2017) f., Atta Boy Roy—Miss Sandra Sue, by Bertrando (WA). Won: Maiden Claiming \$25,000. 7/4. Breeders: Tom and Becky Birkliid and Annie Birkliid. Owners: Tom Birkliid, Annie Birkliid and Connie Belshay. Trainer Steve Bullock. **\$1,000 WTBOA SIP Bonus.**

La Una (2018) f., Tale of Ekati—Muchas Coronas, by Mchaho Uno (WA). Won: Maiden Claiming \$25,000. 7/8. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owners: John and Janene Maryanski and BDW Racing LLC. Trainer: Blaine Wright. **\$1,000 WTBOA SIP Bonus.**

Cascade Dancer (2017) f., Nationhood—Muchas Coronas, by Macho Uno (WA). Won: Maiden Special Weight. 7/16. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Robert Edward Donnell. Trainer: Kay Cooper. **\$2,500 WTBOA SIP Bonus.** ■

WTBOA Washington Homebred Incentive Program (WaHIP) Winner at Emerald Downs

Seattlesbestsecret (2018) g., Secret Circle—Stormy Bet, by Storm Creek (WA). Won: Maiden Special Weight. 7/9. Breeders and owners: David S. Israel, Charlie Clark and Al Adams. Trainer: Steve Bullock. First start, won by 3 3/4 lengths. ■

REVISED 2020 EMERALD DOWNS STAKES SCHEDULE

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Date	Name	Conditions	Distance	Purse
Thur., July 30	Angie C. Stakes	2YO F	5 1/2 F	\$40,000 *
Thur., July 30	King County Express	2YO C&G	5 1/2 F	\$40,000 *
Thur., Aug. 6	Coca-Cola Stakes	3YO F	6 1/2 F	\$40,000
Thur., Aug. 6	Seattle Slew Stakes	3YO C&G	6 1/2 F	\$40,000
Thur., Aug. 13	Mt. Rainier Stakes	3YO & Up	6 1/2 F	\$40,000
Thur., Aug. 13	Boeing Stakes	3YO & Up F&M	6 1/2 F	\$40,000
Thur., Aug. 20	Bank of America Challenge	3YO & Up QH	440 Y	\$40,000
Thur., Aug. 20	John Deere Juvenile Championship	2YO QH	350 Y	\$30,000
Thur., Aug. 20	Emerald Downs Distance Challenge	3YO & UP QH	870 Y	\$20,000
Thur., Aug. 27	Barbara Shinpoch Stakes	2YO F	6 1/2 F	\$40,000 *
Thur., Aug. 27	WTBOA Lads Stakes	2YO C&G	6 1/2 F	\$40,000 *
Sat., Sept. 5**	Muckleshoot Derby	3YO	1 1/16 M	\$40,000
Sat., Sept. 5**	Washington Oaks	3YO F	1 1/16 M	\$40,000
Sun., Sept. 13**	Longacres Mile (G3)	3YO & Up	1 M	\$100,000
Sun., Sept. 13**	Emerald Distaff	3YO & Up F&M	1 1/16 M	\$40,000
Sun., Oct. 4**	Muckleshoot Tribal Classic	3YO & Up WA/BC	1 1/16 M	\$40,000
Sun., Oct. 4**	WA Cup Filly & Mare Stakes	3YO & Up F&M WA/BC	1 1/16 M	\$40,000
Sun., Oct. 4**	Gottstein Futurity	2YO	1 1/16 M	\$75,000 *

*Includes Northwest Race Series funds; ** Dates are tentative.

Washington-bred Foal Reports



ANOTHER WINTER, by Demon Warlock. B. c. by Pontiff. 4/8. Owned by Warlock Stables and Helen Myrick. Mare died.



BELLTOWN BEAUTY, by Speightstown, B. f. by Nationhood. 3/26. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare returned to Atta Boy Roy.



CAPTAIN PHILLY, by Cahill Road. B. f. by Gold Rush Dancer. 4/29. Owned by Julie Scofield. Mare not bred back.



CAPE GRACE, by Abraaj. Ch. c. by Atta Boy Roy. 4/23. Owned by Oakcrest Farm LLC. Mare returned to Atta Boy Roy.



CHEESE DANISH, by In Excess (Ire). Gr./ro. f. by Clubhouse Ride. 4/5. Owned by Joe Hilbel. Mare returned to Dontmesswithkitten.



DISCREET MISS, by Discreet Cat. Ch. c. by Pontiff. 3/8. Owned by Brophy, Pruden, Nussle, Nist, Loffredo and Warlock Stables. Mare returned to Pontiff.



IT'S MY KNIGHT, by Yes It's True. Ch. f. by Pontiff. 4/4. Owned by Warlock Stables. Mare returned to Pontiff.



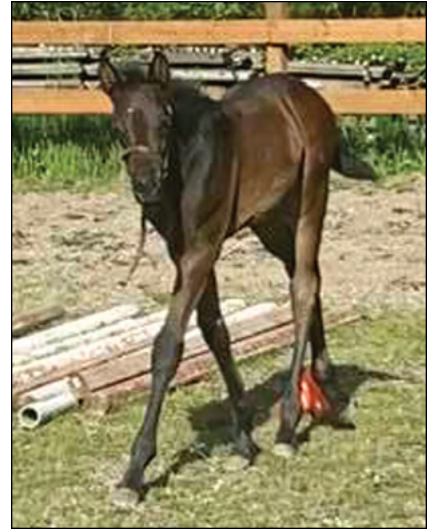
SATIN BOUQUET, by Flower Alley. B. c. by Pontiff. 3/10. Owned by Warlock Stables and Clarence Pruden. Mare returned to Pontiff.



RALLYDOWNTHEALLEY, by Flower Alley. B. f. by Pontiff. 4/23. Owned by Pruden, Myrick and Warlock Stables. Mare returned to Pontiff.



ROYAL SNOWFLIGHT, by Mr. Easy Money. Dk.b./br. f, by Pontiff. 4/17. Owned by Warlock Stables and Clarence Pruden. Mare returned to Pontiff.



IT'S DIVA TIME, by You and I. Dk.b./br. c. by Running Tap. 4/28. Owned by Anne Wisdom. Mare not bred back.



PEACEFUL NATION, by Nationhood. B. c. by Atta Boy Roy. 3/27. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare not bred back.



SWEET FOURTY, by Sweetsouthernsaint. Ch. c. by Atta Boy Roy. 4/13. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Mare returned to Coast Guard.



WEAVEITTOBEAVER, by Abraaj. Dk.b./br. c. by Prospect Park. 4/2. Owned by Jake Bennett. Mare not bred back.



WILD CHICA, by Demon Warlock. B. c. by Pontiff. 3/31. Owned by Shannon and Kirk Duncel and Warlock Stables. Mare not bred back.



WEB OF DEMONS, by Demon Warlock. B. f. by Pontiff. 3/15. Owned by Pruden, Myrick, Davis, Zaring and Warlock Stables. Mare returned to Pontiff.

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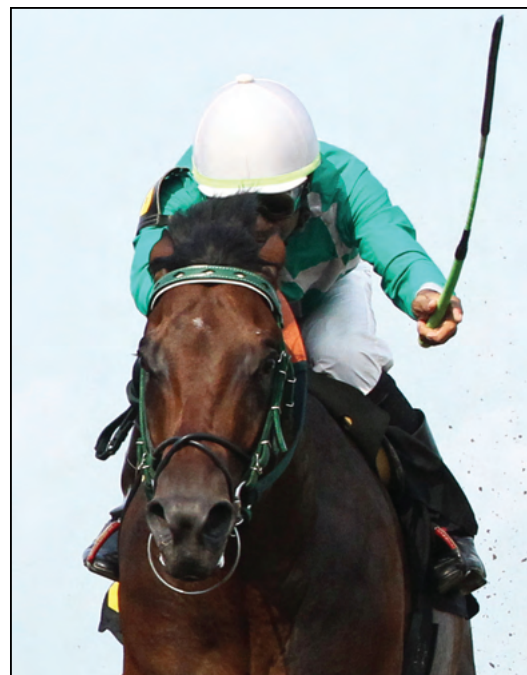
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Chris the Beaver, ch. g. by Abraaj—Spot On Babe, by Tribal Rule. Bred by Ron and Nina Hagen and Ron Crockett Inc. Owned by Art McFadden. Trainer: Jorge Rosales. Jockey: Cerapio Figueroa. 4 1/2 furlongs in :53.68. Track fast. Earned \$6,050. Mdn. Cl. \$15,000, 6/25. **WTBOA Sales.**



Managingbrianna, b. f. by Haynesfield—Joy's Jaguar, by Kitten's Joy. Bred and owned by Darrin L. Paul. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Jockey: Jake Samuels. 4 1/2 furlongs in :53.21. Track fast. Earned \$6,050. Mdn. Cl. \$15,000, 7/1.



La Una, ch. f. by Tale of Ekati—Muchas Coronas, by Macho Uno. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owned by John and Janene Maryanski and BDW Racing LLC. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Jockey: Jose Zunino. 4 1/2 furlongs in :52.67. Track fast. Earned \$7,480. Mdn. Cl. \$25,000. 7/8. **\$1,000 WTBOA Sales Incentive Program Bonus.**



David Nose Best, b. c., by Daddy Nose Best—Carrick Bay, by Lemon Drop Kid. Bred by Keith and Jan Swagerty. Owned by Swag Stables and 20/10 Stables. Trainer: David Martinez. Jockey: Javier Matias. 4 1/2 furlongs in :52.50. Track fast. Earned \$6,050. Mdn. Cl. \$15,000, 7/9.



Seattlesbestsecret, b. g., by Secret Circle—Stormy Bet, by Storm Creek. Bred and owned by David S. Israel, Charlie Clark and Al Adams. Trainer: Steve Bullock. Jockey: Alex Cruz. 4 1/2 furlongs in :51.75. Track fast. Earned \$10,175. Mdn. Sp. Wt. 7/9. **\$1,000 WTBOA Washington Homebred Incentive Program Bonus.**



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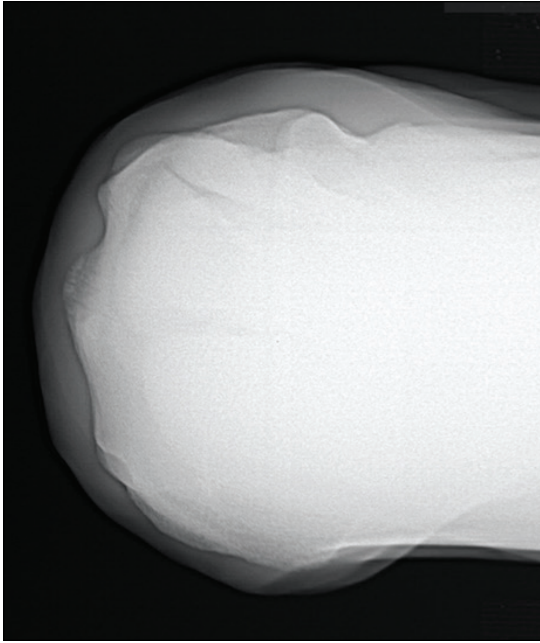
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Two radiographs, each showing a bone chip in the horse's knee, where the use of arthroscopic surgery was later successfully used.

Arthroscopic Surgery for Equine Athletes

A reliable diagnostic and treatment tool for equine surgeons

by Heather Smith Thomas

Arthroscopy is a common procedure used in the diagnosis and treatment of problems inside a joint. The word arthroscopy comes from two Greek words: arthro, meaning joint, and scope, meaning look. This is a way to take a look inside a joint. It is a minimally invasive surgical procedure in which examination and treatment of damage is performed using an arthroscope — an endoscope inserted into the joint through a small incision.

Ryan Carpenter, DVM (Equine Medical

Center, Cypress, California) says there are several reasons why veterinarians do arthroscopic surgery. "Perhaps an abnormality shows up on a radiograph, like a chip in a joint. We can go in there arthroscopically and remove that chip," he said.

"Over the years as this technique was perfected, success rates have been very good. Generally, the convalescent time for the horse is less than what it was in the past," Carpenter added.

Gary Baxter, VMD, MS (hospital

director at University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia) says arthroscopic surgery is a reliable diagnostic and treatment tool for most equine surgeons and a mainstay for treating knees and ankles in racehorses and stifle problems in western performance horses.

"Racing Quarter Horses tend to have multiple fragments and multiple joints involved, and we see more knee injuries than fetlock problems. The injured knees tend to have multiple fragments, often in both knees. If you are going to radiograph one knee on a racehorse, you should radiograph both. Sometimes the other knee doesn't show clinical signs, but still has a problem and it's best to routinely investigate both knees," commented Baxter. Thoroughbred racehorses tend to have more problems in the fetlock joints, but also some chip fractures in the knees.

"In terms of diagnostics, there are many advantages to using arthroscopy. For instance, you can't really identify problems with the articular cartilage very well otherwise — even with some of the advanced imaging modalities. Arthroscopy is often the best way to evaluate damage to the cartilage because we can actually look inside the joint and see the problem," Baxter added.

Carpenter uses arthroscopy a lot as a diagnostic tool. "Maybe the horse has a clean radiograph and there is nothing dramatic or obvious on the film but there is

The Earlier the Better

"A chip in a joint can be more complicated than the owner or trainer might think," said Ryan Carpenter, DVM. It may be a quick procedure if the arthroscopic surgery to remove it is done soon after the injury or a more guarded prognosis if the bone fragment has been in there for a while, creating more damage.

"There is a difference between a chip in the fetlock that happened this morning during a breezing exercise or some other strenuous work, and we take it out within a couple days, versus a horse that's had a chip in the joint for a longer time. Perhaps the veterinarian tried injecting the joint or some other treatment, but the chip has been there a while and there is now quite a lot of damage," he added.

"The success and outcome of arthroscopic surgery really depends a lot on what went on before the surgery to get the injury taken care of. Some clients tell me they don't like doing arthroscopic surgery because they think it doesn't work. In some situations it doesn't work, mainly because they waited too long to do it," Carpenter further explained.

"If your horse chips a knee and you just ignore it and continue to train the horse, you are essentially creating osteoarthritis. There will be a tremendous amount of secondary changes within the joint. I always recommend early diagnosis and early intervention to yield the best success for recovery," said Carpenter. ■

marked effusion [escape of fluid into a body cavity] and maybe some heat and swelling in the joint. Maybe we've even blocked it and pinpointed the problem to that region but the radiograph doesn't really show us much. That's when arthroscopy can be a nice diagnostic tool to provide more information. We can go into the joint and look at all the cartilage," he said.

"There may be some wear lines and score lines on the condyle [smooth surface at the end of a bone, forming part of a joint] that we couldn't see on radiographs, but now we have an idea about what's going on in there. In those cases this can also give us a better idea what the prognosis is. For instance, I recently did surgery on a filly that had some sclerosis [pathological hardening of tissue] in her knee and the radiographs did not tell us much, so we put the scope in there to see what was going on."

Finding out what the problem is can also help determine the expected recovery time. "Had we not done the arthroscopic surgery on that filly, we wouldn't have known what the problem was and would have given her the standard 60 days off in hopes she would heal. Because we'd done the arthroscopy, however, we saw the extent of cartilage damage and gave her a full four months off – and she will have a much better chance for a complete recovery and successful return to work," said Carpenter.

"I tell people that if they are presented with two options – either giving the horse two months off and then putting the horse back to work and he doesn't do well, or giving him four months off and he comes back and does well – it's a no brainer which choice they would make. We know exactly what the injury is and how much time it needs for healing to have the best chance of successful outcome." This is better for the horse and cheaper in the long run than going back to work too soon and re-injuring the joint or doing more damage.

In racehorses the injuries that require arthroscopic surgery are primarily knee and fetlock joints and only an occasional stifle injury or meniscus tear. "The stifle is a good example of why we can't just rely on one diagnostic modality," said Carpenter. This is a large complex joint. Radiographs can be very helpful for one part, ultrasound is good for another part of the joint, and arthroscopy is helpful for the third part.

"It's not uncommon with stifle problems to use all three methods to get a good clinical picture to determine exactly what you are dealing with. If you left out one of those pieces of information you might miss having the most accurate diagnosis," he added.

If a person is thorough in determining a diagnosis, there is more chance for a better outcome. "If we only use one method and are 90 percent sure about what we are dealing with, we will be



A series of operating room photos showing a horse having arthroscopic surgery performed by Ryan Carpenter, DVM.



correct nine out of ten times but there will be one out of ten cases in which we won't be right. If we can spend a little extra time perfecting our diagnosis so we know exactly what we are dealing with,

it suits everyone much better in the end," continued Carpenter. With arthroscopy the surgeon will often have a chance to correct the problem at the same time – finding the cause and correcting it.

Standing Arthroscopy

The horse is usually anesthetized for an arthroscopic procedure, but in the past few years some surgeons have been doing standing arthroscopy. "This is being done mainly with stifles; they can use a smaller scope and it's primarily for diagnostic purposes, but some surgeons are removing bone fragments (particularly in fetlock joints) with the horses standing," said Gary Baxter, DVM, MS.

This is quicker and avoids the risks involved with anesthesia. "The surgeon must be very experienced and very quick. To be successful you need the right horse, the right sedation, etc., but standing arthroscopy can be useful in certain situations. I don't know of anyone doing knees or hocks this way," he added. For those, the horse must be anesthetized and lying down. The knees must be flexed for the surgery.

"For stifles, how much you can actually do with standing arthroscopy will depend on the problem; standing arthroscopy is mainly helpful from a diagnostic standpoint. The majority of arthroscopic surgeries are done under anesthesia. If it's a routine procedure with just one or two fragments, these are usually very quick surgeries for an experienced surgeon. Over the past 20 years we've gotten much better at this," Baxter said.

"The big advantage of doing arthroscopy under anesthesia is that if you find something unexpected, you have more time to take care of it and not have to go back into the joint again later. We do sometimes run into things we didn't see on the radiographs or other diagnostics, and it's best to try to take care of all that at once," Baxter concluded.

Dr. David Frisbie (Equine Orthopedic Research Center, Colorado State University) has worked with many joint problems, including stifles. Frisbie and other researchers at CSU published a paper in 2013 in *Veterinary Surgery* entitled "Diagnostic Stifle Joint Arthroscopy Using a Needle Arthroscope in Standing Horses." Their paper discussed standing diagnostic arthroscopy of the stifle joint.

"This is still the hallmark of how we are making more progress in stifle diagnosis and treatment. We are doing this with horses in which you can't see anything abnormal on x-rays and can't see anything you are really sure of on ultrasound, and yet these horses are not responding to treatment. Most people don't want to spend \$3,000 to anesthetize the horse if they don't need to, yet still want to find out what's wrong. So now we have another option, with our ability to put an arthroscope into the joint. The scope is the same diameter as an 18-gauge needle – which is what we utilize to inject the blocking anesthetic. We can usually stick that scope into the standing horse and look around in the joint," continued Frisbie.

"We can see cartilage tears or meniscal tears and make that diagnosis at about a third of the cost. If there is no problem in the joint and we don't need to do anything in there, the horse can go back to work within a week instead of the more prolonged rehab that we usually associate with general anesthesia and routine surgery. This method has helped us diagnose a subset of stifle problems and in future will help us diagnose meniscal injuries earlier," he added.

"When we looked at horses comparing surgery alone with surgery plus stem cells, we knew that the earlier we diagnosed these lesions, the better the chance of treating the horse successfully and getting full return to performance. Ultimately, if we can diagnose these problems earlier, our treatment outcomes will improve. We are starting to scope stifles earlier so we can intervene if we need to do something more aggressively with some of them." There are more options today than we had ten years ago.

"Since developing the standing technique, I teach a diagnostic stifle course each year to veterinarians at CSU. It combines imaging (mainly ultrasound), along with standing arthroscopy. We offer an arthroscopy course, too, and a four-day course that deals only with suspensory ligaments and stifles. These injuries are challenging – to locate the source of pain for proper diagnosis – and treatment options are still being researched.

"There are not very many new techniques out there, but our comfort level in using the ones we have available has increased. We are more confident that we are on the right track since some of these methods are starting to stand the test of time," said Frisbie. ■

Baxter says there has been a lot of research developing the MRI and CT to look at articular cartilage. "There have been some good advances with these imaging techniques, but using an arthroscope not only allows you to identify the problem, but also potentially treat the problem at the same time. This is one of the advantages of arthroscopy over some of the other modalities we can use," he informed.

"Our approaches for arthroscopic surgery have not changed much over the years. In general, equine surgeons have just gotten better at it and are also using it in more synovial cavities. Veterinarians are often quicker today than in the past to want a look inside the joint if there is continual effusion/swelling. Usually there is some reason for swelling in the joint, even if we can't see anything on radiographs." It's better to check it more closely than to wait and possibly incur more joint damage.

"A lot of what we do with diagnostics depends on circumstances, the value of the horse, etc., but in general any chronically swollen joint – particularly in a racehorse or any horse in an athletic career – usually means there is something going on in there that may need to be addressed. Historically, radiographs almost always underestimate the amount of damage that we see inside a joint with a scope. We can radiograph joints, but often with a scope we find even more or larger fragmentation that we don't see on the radiographs. We find more things when we use the arthroscope," said Baxter.

After the surgery there are many ways to treat the horse in follow-up, and it may depend on the surgeon's preference regarding putting medication in the joints. Choice of treatment may be something the surgeon is familiar with and has had success with.

"Another thing we've gotten much better at is taking out sesamoid fractures arthroscopically. In years past, for traditional surgery, we were just making tiny incisions, but now most of those can be taken out arthroscopically instead," he said.

"I feel that arthroscopy is the way to go for many things; it has become the standard of care for treating these horses. Timing is important. This may depend somewhat on economics, but in general the quicker you can do the arthroscopy and get the joint back to normal, the better the prognosis for that horse. You don't want to wait very long," said Baxter. In most cases the earlier treatment is initiated, the better. ■

Heather Smith Thomas, of Salmon, Idaho, has raised and trained horses for over 55 years and has been writing about them for nearly that long, selling more than 10,000 stories and articles and publishing 24 books. One of her more recent titles is Horse Tales: True Stories from an Idaho Ranch, She and her husband Lynn continue to raise beef cattle and a few horses.



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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

of the Washington Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Association Concerning Election Qualifications for THE SALES COMMITTEE

ARTICLE IX – COMMITTEES – SECTION 9.2. Sales Committee.

The Sales Committee will derive its authority from and conduct its business subject to the direction of the Board. The Committee shall consist of eight (8) elected members, plus a member appointed by the President of the Association, for a total of nine (9) members. To be eligible for election to the Sales Committee, a person must be a member in good standing of the Association, and fulfill one of the following criteria as a participant in the Association's sales program: purchased a horse at the sale, consigned for sale, sold a horse at the sale, acted as sales agent, or acted as a purchasing agent during one of the four preceding Association sales. Elected members shall serve three (3) year rotating terms. The term of the appointed member will be at the discretion of the Association President. The nominating committee shall be made up of those members of the Sales Committee whose terms have not expired. The nominating committee shall select at least two (2) qualified candidates for each position that is open. Qualified persons not selected by the nominating committee who wish to be nominated may do so by submitting a "Nomination Petition" endorsed by the signatures of at least ten (10) Association members in good standing. The Sales Committee members will be nominated and elected at the same time and in accordance with the same regulations as the election of the Association's Trustees, except as stipulated herein. The appointed Sales Committee member need not be a member of the Board but must fulfill the criteria set forth above. The nine (9) members of the Sales Committee shall elect a chairperson who shall be responsible for keeping the Board informed of the committee's activities.

The Sales Committee will work autonomously regarding all things with respect to putting on any horse sale, with the exception that any substantial decisions with regard to the Sale including, but not limited to, changing the date or time of the sale, any substantial change to the catalog, or anything that will substantially impact the financial situation of the Association. Those substantial decisions will be presented to the Board for approval.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF WTBOA SALES COMMITTEE

General Requirements: Candidates must be a current member in good standing of the WTBOA and have purchased, consigned or acted as agent for a consignor/buyer at one or more of the WTBOA horse sales during the last two years. Sales committee members should be advocates and supporters of the WTBOA, particularly with regards to the horse sales and the actions of the sales committee. They will be looked to for leadership and guidance in long term planning, program development, evaluation and financial management of the sales program.

Desirable qualifications for potential Sales Committee members:

- Familiarity with the issues dealt with by the parent organization and sales committee, as well as general knowledge of both the Washington and national Thoroughbred industry and/or a keen willingness to learn.
- Ability to participate in a collegial, cooperative manner in group decision making and to carry out the decisions and plans of the sales committee.
- Enthusiasm for the work and mission of the sales committee and willingness to work to carry out the plans for the sales.
- Familiarity with WTBOA conditions of sale, as well as sales nomination forms, consignor and sales contracts, and veterinary issues relevant to sales horses. Much of this information can be found in the front of the WTBOA Sale catalog. Hands-on horse experience helpful but not required.
- Willingness to promote the sale by contacting past and prospective buyers, helping orchestrate and attending buyer events, i.e., pre-sale tutorials, breakfasts, barbecues, etc.

Specifically, each sales committee member will have the following responsibility:

- Term of Commitment: Serve a minimum of a three-year term. There are eight elected committee members and one person appointed annually by the WTBOA President.

- Committee Meeting Attendance: Attend sales committee meetings (usually five or six) held each year, which generally last from one to three hours.
- Duties: Support, review, evaluate and recommend policies, procedures, programs, staffing, budget and pursue the WTBOA mission statement. Be an advocate for the sales and the organization when asked.
- Additional Attendance: Be willing to attend the WTBOA sales, as well as outside events relevant to the sales and the WTBOA Annual Membership meeting and the Washington Annual Awards banquet, if possible.
- Volunteer: Be willing to help WTBOA Sales continue to be "The little sales company that could."

I _____
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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

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Concerning Election Qualifications for

TRUSTEES TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ARTICLE III - MEMBERS - SECTION 3.11. Election of Trustees or Directors. The Nominating Committee of the Association shall be an ad hoc committee appointed by the President and comprised of current Board and Sales Committee members who are not up for re-election. The Nominating Committee shall meet no later than June 15 of each year and nominate four (4) or more persons for election to the Board to fill the four (4) positions on the Board, which are being vacated. The names of these nominees shall be printed in the first issue of the WASHINGTON THOROUGHBRED after the June 15 meeting. Persons other than those selected by the Nominating Committee can be nominated to the Board by filing with the Secretary and/or the General Manager of the Association a nominating petition with the signatures of ten (10) or more members in good standing. The Secretary and/or General Manager, on or before September 10 of each year, must receive such nominating petitions. The nominees shall submit resumes for publication in the magazine. Such resumes shall be not more than 75 words in length and contain biographical or other background information outlining the nominee's qualifications for the position of Trustee. All names and resumes of said nominees shall be then printed in the Fall issue of the WASHINGTON THOROUGHBRED. Election ballots shall be mailed to each member of the Association on or before October 15 of each year. Members and dual members shall vote for up to four (4) candidates (one vote per candidate), so long as the number does not exceed four (4). All ballots, in order to be counted, must be received by the Association on or before November 15 of each year. The four (4) nominees receiving the largest number of votes will be the Trustees elected to the Board. Beginning in 2006, a new directive to encourage member participation was enacted. Henceforth, the Board incumbent with the least number of votes each year will be replaced on the Board with the non-incumbent receiving the most votes. If one or more incumbent chooses not to run for reelection or if a non-incumbent receives more votes than an incumbent, this procedure will not apply for that year's voting. Any incumbent that might be removed due to this new policy is eligible to run for the Board the following year. Members of the Board shall take office at the first regular session of the Trustees meeting in their elected term.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF WTBOD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

General statement of responsibility: Board members will be advocates, ambassadors and supporters of the organization; they will provide leadership and guidance in long-term planning and visioning, financial management, public relations, program development, evaluation and fundraising.

Specifically, each Board member will have the following responsibilities:

- Regularly attend monthly Board meetings;
- Review, evaluate and recommend policies, procedures, programs, staffing, budgets and mission;
- Make a financial contribution to the program, including but not limited to membership dues and time invested;
- Participate on at least one committee;
- Attend the annual general membership meeting and applicable committee meetings;
- Participate in fundraising activities, including promoting giving among family, friends, and others, visiting local businesses, and helping to implement and attend fundraising events;
- Attend Board development trainings when scheduled;
- Understand and articulate the philosophy, mission and programming of the organization;
- Advocate for the organization when asked;
- Attend outside events relevant to the organization if possible.

Qualifications for potential Board members:

- Familiarity with the issues dealt with by the organization, knowledge of the Washington Thoroughbred industry and a willingness to learn;
- Skills useful to the organization, such as fundraising, public relations, financial management, program development or other skills that will help further the mission of the organization;
- Ability to participate in a collegial, cooperative way in group decision-making;
- Enthusiasm for the work and mission of the organization.

Time Commitment: Board meetings are held once a month for approximately two hours. In addition, Board members are expected to attend occasional fundraising events, the annual membership meeting and other meetings as applicable. Each Board member is elected for a minimum commitment of three (3) years service on the Board. Other work duties could include meeting with prospective Board members, participating in strategic planning and Board assessment activities, and reviewing the pre-board meeting packet materials.

I _____
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News Items

At the Track

Washington-bred or WTBOA-sold Stakes Winners with a Winner's Share of Less Than \$10,000

HOLD THAT SMILE (2015) m., Smiling Tiger—Chasseur Dame, by French Legionaire (CA). Won: Shady Cove S., Grants Pass, 6/16. Earned \$6,600. Owned by Lynn Hebbon, Trevor Sall and Ryan Cooper. Bred by Dale Mahlum. Trained by Jorge Rosales. Ridden by Cerapio Figueroa. **WTBOA Sales.**

CARSON'S FIREBALL (2013) g., Abraaj—Firetrail, by Defensive Play (WA). Won: Racing Against the Curve S., Pocatello, 6/24. Earned \$1,980. Owned and trained by Shawn Bird Rattler. Bred by Dunn Bar Ranch LLC. Ridden by Richard Birdrattler. **WTBOA Sales.**

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Washington Racing Hall of Famer Wesley Ward Scores at Royal Ascot

In his eleventh stakes victory at Royal Ascot, 1984 Eclipse Award-winning apprentice jockey and 2015 Washington Racing Hall of Fame trainer Wesley Ward saddled two-year-old fully Campanelle (Ire), by Kodiak (GB), to take the Group 2 Queen Mary Stakes for Stonestreet Stables LLC on June 20.

Also at the top level English meet, the Selah native conditioned Norfolk Stakes G2) runner-up Golden Pal, by Uncle Mo, who finished a neck behind The Lir Jet in the five-furlong test. Ten Broeck Farm Inc. (David Mowat)-owned and Ward-trained Kimari finished second in the Commonwealth Cup (G1) against the colts on June 19. The three-year-old daughter of Munnings had finished second in the 2019 Queen Mary Stakes.

Among *Thoroughbred Daily News* (TDN) correspondent Dave Johnson's Up the Stretch Awards for the Royal Ascot meet, published in the June 22, 2020, TDN edition was "The Invader Award," which he gave to Ward. In his comments he stated that Ward is "a super professional outstanding

trainer, who is also a great ambassador for America at the highest level of European Thoroughbred competition. He is the most famous American trainer at Ascot because of his extraordinary ground-breaking efforts at the Royal meeting, And the locals love him."

Grants Pass Downs Results

Grants Pass Downs' nine-day spectator-free meet ran from June 16 until July 8.

A field of ten fillies and mares went post ward for the \$12,000 Shady Cove Stakes on opening day. Lynn Hebron, Trevor Sall and Ryan Cooper's odds-on favorite Hold That Smile took the five-panel race by a half-length over Marjorie Avery's Timberlake Gage, a four-year-old Washington-bred daughter of Primal Instinct. Bob Backner's three-year-old Oregon-bred filly Xtrafine Xtina, by Revolva, ran third.

Hold That Smile, a five-year-old California-foaled daughter of Smiling Tiger—Chasseur Dame, by French Legionaire, was bred by Dale Mahlum. Both Hold That Smile and Timberlake Gage are trained by Jorge Rosales and both are WTBOA Sale graduates. By meet end, Hold That Smile had won three races and upped her wins to 12 and earnings to \$115,723.

The June 17 Oregon Caves Stakes also featured a field of ten going five furlongs for a \$12,000 purse. Quinn Howey's Older Brother – who is also trained by Howey – finished first in the race, three-quarters of a length ahead of Anthony Hoover's El Alto Hombre, a five-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding by Archarcharch. Jim and Sue Gilmour's Wine N Divine, a six-year-old Kentucky-bred gelding by Divine Park, ran a neck behind in third place – at odds of nearly 118-to-one.

Older Brother is a five-year-old California-bred gelding by Square Eddie—Stretchthelimits, by In Excess (Ire).

The \$9,200 Revillew Slew Stakes, for three and up Oregon-bred fillies and mares, was contested on June 30. In her first start since last November, Marjorie Avery's Staracrossthewater, ridden by Taylor Smith, took the 5 1/2-furlong race in gate-to-wire fashion by 6 1/2 lengths. Gary R. and Elaine Swan's eight-year-old Alpine Heir, by Grindstone, finished second, a head the better of Bob Beckner's race favorite Xtrafine Xtina.

It marked the sixth win for Staracrossthewater, a six-year-old mare by

Salt Water—Star's Promise, by Cork (Fr). Trained by Jorge Rosales. Staracrossthewater also won the 2019 edition of the Revillew Slew Stakes when it was contested at Portland Meadows.

The \$11,600 It's the Climate Handicap, for older fillies and mares, was taken by Nick Lowe and Bob Rowe's Beau Rocks, who won the 6 1/2-furlong event by a neck over Marjorie Avery's race favorite Timberlake Gage. Julie P. Hebron's Dizzy Diva, a six-year-old California-bred distaffer by Under Caution, finished third.

Beau Rocks is a five-year-old California-foaled daughter of Rocky Bar. Beau Rocks was bred by Ernest Sherman, who now stakes races at both Emerald Downs and Turf Paradise with her dam Beaulena. The \$201,116 earner by Beau Genius also produced \$133,045 stakes winner Mr. Takahashi. Beau Rocks, who is trained by Nick Lowe and was ridden by Jose Figueroa, has earned \$117,855.

The final summer card, on July 8, featured the \$11,650 Steelhead Handicap. The 6 1/2-furlong race for runners three and up drew a field of seven. At \$12.30-to-one, Marjorie Avery's Bound to Go went gate-to-wire to score a 2 1/4-length victory. It marked the fourth win for the four-year-old California-bred gelding by Coil—Celestial Bound, by Iron Cat. The Jose Rosales trainee was ridden by Taylor Smith. Lynda W. Williams and Tony Delp's Lolly Express, a five-year-old California-bred runner by Richard's Kid, finished second. Chris Daley and Margie Cantrell's Chill, a seven-year-old Indiana-bred son of Artie Schiller ran third.

2018 Oregon horse of the year and multiple stakes winner Cantchaco scored his 44th lifetime win (in 90 starts) in a 5 1/2-furlong allowance on July 8 for owner/trainer Jaqueline Smith. Bred by Larry and Gay Welliver, the now ten-year-old gelding by Ochoco—Cant Woman, by Can't Be Slew, has earned \$186,042.

The top Thoroughbred trainer for the meeting was Jorge Rosales, who had a 12-10-7 record and earnings of \$73,582 from 37 starters. Quinn Howey finished second with a 6-5-2 record and \$32,583 in earnings from 22 starters.

Kassie Guglielmino topped all riders, when from 46 starts, her mounts had a 13-10-6 record and earned \$68,902. Taylor E. Smith

was runner-up to the title with a 9-6-7 record from 44 starts and \$53,193 in monies won.

Racing will resume at Grants Pass Downs on September 20 and run through November 9. Oregon Championship Day is tentatively set for October 25.

With a Furlong to Go – Pacific Northwest . . .

Abraa Jabraa (2017) f., Abraaj—Holy Mama, by Holy Bull (WA). Won: Waiver C\$15,000, EmD, 6/24. Breeder: Horseplayers Racing Club. Owner: Horseplayers Racing Club #308. Trainer: Tim McCanna. Full sister to **Hip 60** in WTBOA Sale . . . Kactus Kate (2018) f., Tourist—Desert Liaison, by Woodman (KY). Won Mdn Sp Wt, EmD, 7/1. Breeder and owner: **Oak Crest Farm LLC**. Trainer: David Martinez. First winner by freshman sire, G1 SW and \$2.1-million earner. Half-sister to G1 SW Sutra and SW Karula . . . **Windy Point** (2017) f., Coast Guard—Windy Sails, by Private Gold (WA). Won: Alw, EmD, 7/1. Owners and breeders: Clemans View Farm and Michelle Beaunax. Trainer: Jose Navarro. 2019 Washington champion 2-year-old filly Record: 3-2-0 from 6 starts, \$66,602 . . . **Spot On** (2016) m., Nationhood—Sudden Departure, by Demons Begone (WA). Won: Str/OC\$15,000, EmD, 7/2. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pabst. Owner: Blue Ribbon Racing #16. Trainer: Kay Cooper. Earnings: \$50,346. Full sister sells as **Hip 117** at August WTBOA Sale . . . **Seattlesbestsecret** (2018) g., Secret Circle—Stormy Bet, by Storm Creek (WA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, EmD, 7/9. Breeders and owners: David S. Israel, Charlie Clark and Al Adams. Trainer: Steve Bullock. First start, won by 3 3/4 lengths, **\$1,000 WaHIP Bonus** . . . **Tig** (2017) g., Lutes Gift—Minister Grayson, by Ministers Wild Cat (WA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, EmD, 7/15. Breeders and owners: Michael Baldoz and Candice Lumley. Trainer: Rosie Simkins . . . **Raise the Woof** (2016) g., Raise the Bluff—Cielator, by Delineator (WA). Won: Alw/OC\$15,000 (N), EmD, 7/15. Breeder: Ron Crockett Inc. Owners: Ron Crockett Inc., Terri Balcom and Terry Gillihan. Trainer: Terry Gillihan. Out of \$82,579 SW.

With a Furlong to Go – California and the Southwest . . .

Collusion Illusion (2017) c. Twirling Candy—Natalie Grace, by First Dude (FL). Won: Alw/OC\$62,500. (N), SA, 5/17; Lazaro Barrera S.-G3, SA, 6/20. Owners: **Dan J. Agnew, Rodney E. Orr, Gerry Schneider** and **John V. Xitco**. Trainer: Mark Glatt. Record: Gr. 2 SW, 4 wins in 5 starts, \$248,751 . . . Reginella (2014), Ministers Wild Cat—Ghost Tree, by Cahill Road (CA). Won: C\$25,000, GG, 5/17. Breeder: **DiPietro Thoroughbreds**. Owner: **Luigi DiPietro**. Trainer: Blaine Wright. Record: 2-time SW, \$176,320 . . . Facts Matter (2015) g., The Factor—Alpha Tammy, by Golden Missile (KY). Won: Alw,

GG, 5/17. Owner: **Quadrun Farm LLC**. Trainer: Tim McCanna. Race record: 7 wins, \$154,765. . . Daddysprize (2015) r., Scat Daddy—**Youtheprizeandi**, by You and I (CA). Won: Alw/C\$62,500 (N), GG, 5/17. Breeder and owner: Jethorse LLC. Trainer: Tim McCanna. Race record. Stakes-placed \$114,705 earner. Out of \$58,850 Emerald Downs 2YO SW . . . **Whenducksfly** (2016) g., Harbor the Gold—Light My Ducks, by Basket Weave (WA). Won: MC\$20,000, GG, 5/25. Breeders: Dean and Anne Essex. Owner: Chad Christensen. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli . . . I'm Leaving You (2017) g., Broken Vow—One for You, by Dayjur (KY). Won: MC\$62,500, SA, 5/29. Breeder and owner: **Coal Creek Farm**. Trainer: Vann

Belvoir. Half-brother to SW Dedicated to You (\$121,342), stakes-placed For You My Heart (\$70,850) and Somewhere With You (\$51,689) . . . Rain Diva (2017) f., Temple City—Tappingintherain, by Tapit (CA). Won: MC\$50,000, SA, 5/30. Breeders and owners: **Al and Sandra Kirkwood**. Trainer: Mark Glatt . . . **She Cherie** (2016), f., Shanghai Bobby—Thunderina, by Curlin (WA). Won: C\$16,000, GG, 5/31. Breeders and owners: Todd and Shawn Hansen. Trainer: Mark Glatt . . . Fantasy Heat (2016) f., Unusual Heat—Assure, by Broken Vow (CA). 2nd Camilla Urso S., GG, 5/30. Owners: Lee Drummond, Joe Riso. **John V. Xitco** and Paul Schwarz. Trainer: Mark Glatt. Earnings: \$150,702 . . . Mucho Amor (2016) f., Mucho



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Macho Man—Raucous Lady, by Rock Hard Ten (KY). 3rd Camilla Urso S., GG, 5/30. Owner: **Ten Broeck Farm Inc.** Trainer: Blaine Wright. Won 2019 Seattle Stakes and \$121,440 . . . Laura's Light (2017) f., Constitution—Light of a Star, by Muqtarib (KY). Won: Honeymoon S.-G3, SA, 5/30. SW of \$214,370. Half-sister to \$167,824 SW Barry Lee. Out of \$140,300 Emerald Downs stakes-placed mare. Second dam is multiple stakes producer **Mia F Eighteen**, by Tough Knight . . . **Grinning Tiger** (2015) g., Smiling Tiger—Karlee's Kitten, by Pioneering (OR). Won: Crystal Water S.-R, SA, 6/6 (at 92-to-one odds); 2nd Soi Phet S.-R, LAT, 6/27. Breeder: Patrick Cosgrove. 2019 Oregon horse of the year and multiple state champion. Janet Cosgrove, wife of the late Patrick Cosgrove, was the "CTBA Member Profile" in the July 2020 *California Thoroughbred* . . . Wheal Grace (2017) f., Point of Entry—Kaili, by Grand Slam (KY). Mdn Sp Wt, GG, 6/6. Breeders and owners: **Edward and Theresa DeNike** . . . **Cross Creek** (2103) g., Parker's Storm Cat—Please Take Me Out, by Take Me Out (WA). Alw, GG, 6/7. Breeder: Shady Valley Ranch. Owner: Chad Christensen. Trainer: Frank Lucarelli. Earnings: \$138,626 . . . Black Drop (2017) f., Idiot Proof—**Midnight Margarita**, by Slewleedo (CA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, GG, 6/14. Dam \$137,312 earner . . . Smiling Annie (2015) m., Smiling Tiger—Bootleg Annie, by Go for Gin (CA). Won: Str/OC\$40,000 (N), SA, 6/13. Breeders and owners: **Al and Sandra Kirkwood**. Earnings: \$92,052. Half-sister to \$590,716 G2 SW Blackjackcat . . . Law Abidin Citizen (2014) g., Twirling Candy—Honest Answer, by Tale of the Cat (KY). Won: Alw/OC\$62,500 (N), SA, 6/14. Owners: **Dan J. Agnew, Gerry Schneider and John V. Xitco**. Trainer: Mark Glatt. Record: \$471,167. 2019 Longacres Mile (G3) winner . . . Carolina Mia (2017) f., **Gallant Son**—Carolina Grande, by Sought After (CA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, Pln, 6/19. Sire stands at West Coast Training Center . . . Utalknaboutpractice (2017) g., Justin Phillip—Country Whirl, by Country Light (CA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, SA, 6/20. Bred by **Carnation Racing Stables** . . . Eastern Ocean (2017) c., Stormy Atlantic—Ashbecca, by Sandpit (Brz) (KY). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, SA, 6/19. Breeder and owner: **Dr. Rodney E. Orr**. Trainer: Mark Glatt. Dam won 2001 Barbara Shinpoch S. Half-brother to \$318,690 SW Ankeny Hill and \$175,565 stakes-placed Sequentially. A colt by first crop stallion Raised a Secret out of Eastern Ocean stakes-producing half-sister Gilmore Girl sells as **Hip 54** in 2020 WTBOA Sale . . . Top Harbor (2018) c., Harbor the Gold—**Reba Is Tops**, by He's Tops (CA). Won: Mdn Sp Wt, Pln, 6/28. Breeders and owners: Eric Schweiger, Gordy Jarnig and Kenny Marshall. Trainer: Tim McCanna. First start for fifth winner out

of 100 percent producer, 2007 Washington horse of the year and \$464,267 earner . . . Galilean (2016) c., Uncle Mo—Fresia, by El Prado (Ire) (CA). Won: Soi Phet S.-R, LAT, 6/27, by 4 lengths. Breeder: **Bar C Racing Stables Inc.** Record: 4-1-3 from 9 starts, \$442,848 . . . Exchange Vows (2018) f., Tapiture—Champagne Exchange, by Exchange Rate (CA). Won: MC\$50,000, SA, 7/2. Breeder: **Bar C Racing Stables Inc.** First start, won by 3 lengths. First foal out of half-sister to SWs Super Dixie and Hard Way Ten, all out of two-time Washington champion filly Youcan'ttake me . . . Anyportinastorm (2014) h. City Zip—La Defense, by Wild Again (FL). Won: Oak Tree Sprint S., Pln, 7/4. Owner: Peter Redekop BC Ltd. Trainer: **Blaine Wright**. Record: \$313,025. 2019 Emerald Downs horse of the meet.

With a Furlong to Go – East of the Rockies . . .

Horse Doctor (2016) c., Bodemeister—Exclusive Diva, by Bernardini (KY). Won: Alw, OP, 4/30. Earnings: \$84,595. Dam four-time stakes at Emerald Downs for owner/breeder **Northwest Farms** . . . Former Emerald Downs leading rider **Rocco Bowen** was profiled on *Thoroughbredracing.com* at: thoroughbredracing.com/articles/even-within-racing-some-us-must-turn-deaf-ear-institutional-prejudice. The June 21, 2020, *Paulick Report* also featured a story on Bowen under its Breeders' Cup Presents Connections column titled "Horses Helped Heal Jockey Rocco Bowen," written by Chelsea Hackbarth, which can be viewed at paulickreport.com/features/breeders-cup-presents-connections/breeders-cup-presents-connections-horses-helped-heal-jockey-rocco-bowen . . . Mr. Jagermeister (2015), h., **Atta Boy Roy**—Frangelica, by Corinthian (MN). 2nd 10,000 Lakes S.-R, Cby, 6/17. Owners: Kristin Boice (also breeder), Leslie Cummings and Valorie Lund (also trainer). Sire stands at Blue Ribbon Farm. Record: 11 wins, \$588,627. 14th stakes placement . . . Motion Emotion (2016) f., Take Charge Indy—Golden Motion, by Smart Strike (KY). 2nd to champion Midnight Bisou in Fleur de Lis Stakes-G2, CD, 6/27. Owners: Abondanza Racing LLC, **Mark Dedomenico LLC** and Medallion Racing. Earnings: \$493,396 . . . Bear Oak (2017) c., Giant Oak—Love Handles, by Sahn (KY). Won: MC\$20,000, CD, 6/28. Owners: Nancy A. Vanier and **Horse Players Racing Club LLC**.

With a Furlong to Go – Internationally . . .

Owlette (2017) f., Frac Daddy—Itstartswithadream, by American Chance (ON). Won: Star Shoot S., WO, 6/13. Owner: **Ten Broeck Farm Inc.** Trainer: Wesley Ward. Record: 6 starts, 4-2-0. \$227,162. Third stakes win. Defeated 2019 Canadian champion juvenile filly Curlin's Voyage.

At the Farm

At the Farm . . .

Former Emerald Downs runner **Disruption** (aka Bruce), who was lauded in the "Second Chances" column in the Fall 2019 magazine, was recently inducted into the 2020 Horse Stars Hall of Fame . . . Four-time Washington OTTB of the year **Back to Wine** "Vinny" and his owner and rider Christina Klein, of Zillah, were featured in a short video on *KIMATV Action News* entitled "Retired Racehorse, Owner Showcase Achievement," which was televised on April 30, 2020. It can be viewed at: kimatv.com/sports/content/retired-race-horse-owner-showcase-achievements.

General

Jody Peetz Named 2019 TOBA Washington State Breeder of the Year



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Jody Peetz (above right), who runs under the stable name of One Horse Will Do Corporation, was selected by the WTBOA board of directors as the 2019 Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) breeder of the year for Washington.

In 2019 Peetz raced homebred No Talking Back with partner Steve Shimizu to Washington champion older mare honors. The daughter of Flatter was the only runner to take three Emerald Downs stakes last year. Her earnings of \$83,762 helped place Peetz tenth on the Washington breeders list and eighth on the Washington owners listing.

Peetz also raced No Talking Back's Washington champion dam Talk to My Lawyer (2011 juvenile filly) and her Washington champion granddam Infernal McGoon (2003 older filly or mare).

Among the other top runners raced in the One Horse Will Do Corporation colors were 2009 Washington champion two-year-old and 2012 champion sprinter Hollywood Harbor; and 2016 Oregon horse of the year and champion older male O B Harbor (who was also Emerald Downs horse of the meet in 2016).

Peetz had purchased first racehorse – Handsome Will Do – at the 1999 WTBOA Winter Mixed Sale.

Through early June, Peetz and One Horse Will Do Corporation, alone and in many partnerships, have won 160 races and earned over \$2.16-million.

In 2018, Peetz established, and has heavily supported, the WHBPA/WTBOA Horsemen Helping Horsemen Distance Series, which added a distaff division (Equal Pay Distance Series) in 2019.

She is also actively involved in caring for and finding new homes for off-the-track Thoroughbreds (OTTB).

Howard Hammer Celebrates 100th Birthday



Longtime Washington horseman Howard Hammer celebrated his 100th birthday on May 4, 2020. He also celebrated his 23rd wedding anniversary with wife Dee on May 5, and Dee's birthday on May 6. The couple live in Stanwood.

Born in Dee, Oregon (near Hood River), Howard had 12 brothers and sisters. In 1929, his family moved to Deming, Washington.

Howard has worked all his life, beginning at age six milking cows before he went to school. He worked at dairy farms until he was 15.

From there he began his lifetime career of logging. Howard has logged with horses, towers and heavy equipment. The only type of logging he hasn't done is helicopter logging.

Howard has owned several companies in his lifetime. The main one was Washington Loggers Corporation, in which he eventually bought out the other partners in the early 1970s. He even logged 80 acres in Cold Water Canyon, adjacent to Spirit Lake at Mt. St. Helens, the year before it erupted. Over the years his company has shipped many board feet of logs to China, Japan and Korea.

Howard purchased his first racehorse in 1965. That same year his \$500 purchase, Hokey's Wonder, was named horse of the meet at British Columbia's Sandown Park. Through the years, he has raced up and down the West Coast and in Arizona.

Among the many good runners Howard and Dee have raced under their Remmah (Hammer spelled backwards) Racing Inc. were 2002 Washington champion three-year-old colt or gelding Bold Ranger and 2010 Oregon horse of the year and champion three-year-old male Seven Torrents. Other successful racehorses that either were bred and/or raced by the Hammers include Whatcom Warrior (1991 Gottstein Futurity), Toobusytocall, Pleasant Thunder, Infosec, Silver Gem, and more recently, La Waun. (the second successful runner by that name raced by the Hammers).

Between 2000 and July 2, 2020, Remmah Racing has a 122-100-116 record from 767 starts with earnings just over \$1.9-million.

Conrad Reisenauer 2020 WTBOA/WTF WSU Scholarship Winner



Conrad Reisenauer was awarded the WTBOA/Washington Thoroughbred Foundation Scholarship for 2020. The annual scholarship is given to a worthy third-year Washington State University veterinary student who wants to specialize in equine medicine and hails from Washington.

Reisenauer wrote in his thank you letter: "I am currently a third-year veterinary student looking forward to entering our clinical year once the restrictions are lifted from COVID-19.

"I grew up in the small town of Burbank, on the outskirts of Tri-Cities. My family and I raised all classes of animals, ranging from poultry to cattle. We also had horses that we used for trail riding and any other shenanigans kids could come up with.

"From this background and my experiences along the way to veterinary school, I have developed a keen interest in reproduction. So, after graduation I plan on working in a practice where I can perform reproductive medicine and help the breeders in the area.

"While in veterinary school I have been part of many clubs, but my most memorable experience was coming to the Enumclaw area with WSU's Student Chapter of American Association of Equine Practitioners. We spent the weekend touring Thoroughbred breeding farms, training and rehab facilities, as well as attending races on opening day at Emerald Downs. This opened my eyes to the behind the scenes aspects of the Thoroughbred industry and how large it is within the state.

"I look forward to working with individuals from the Thoroughbred industry. Thank you,"

2020 Equine Art Show Cancelled

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Equine Art 2020 at Emerald Downs has been canceled for the safety of artists, patrons and all those involved. This decision was not made without due consideration; however, it was deemed a necessary and responsible course of action.

It is anticipated that the 2021 Equine Art Show will take place in mid-July as usual.

The purpose of the show is to encourage equine artists and to support the arts, in general, as an integral part of all horse-related sports. The annual art show has garnered recognition since its inception in 1980 at the WTBOA Sales Pavilion at Longacres. Through 2019, the show had celebrated 20 years of continued growth and success at Emerald Downs.

The art show is presented under the auspices of the Washington Thoroughbred Foundation (WTF), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and as such, all sponsorships and/or other donations made to the art show are tax-deductible. Visit thoroughbredfoundation.org for more information.

Over the Stable Gate . . .

Former Washingtonians **Kenny Toye** and **Vann Belvoir** were both mentioned in late April editions of *Thoroughbred Daily News (TDN)*. On April 28, Toye, who now manages Waldorf Farm in upstate New York, told of how horse racing had helped lift his spirits when he was going through some tough physical issues and featured a piece he had written during those dark days, which begins: "And on the eighth day, God looked down on his planned paradise, and said 'My farmer needs a thrill.' So he made horse racing." On April 29, Belvoir was among those quoted in an article titled: "Influx of Thoroughbreds Has Been a Win-Win at Los Alamitos." As of that date, Belvoir had won seven of 23 starts at the mainly Quarter Horse meet. "Those races have helped keep my owners going and helped them pay some bills," commented Belvoir . . . In the May 1 *TDN*, under the heading "Aftercare" in an article titled "Thoroughbreds Give Combat Veterans a New Lease on Life at Down the Stretch Ranch," by Diane Pikulski, features the work done by Washington horseman **Boone McCanna** to aid veterans and their families, retired racehorses, and more recently families of servicemen deployed out of Fairchild Airforce Base (near Spokane), during the COVID19 pandemic . . . Due to the impact of the corona virus, Emerald Downs has cancelled the 2020 **Washington Racing Hall of Fame** selection and ceremonies . . . Former WTBOA intern **Jordan Banks** was profiled in the June 20 *Flying Changes*, a magazine for Northwest sporthorse enthusiasts, in their "Trainer Spotlight" column. Banks now trains students and horses at her Golden Horse Dressage in Gig Harbor . . . **Joe Steiner** was among those interviewed by Jay Hovdey in his The Final Turn column "Outside the Bubble" which appeared in the June 6, 2020, *BloodHorse* . . . Two-time Eclipse Award-winning sprinter Roy H has been retired from racing. The eight-year-old gelding by More Than Ready earned \$3,139,765 with a 10-5-2 record from his 23 starts. His final start and win came in the Palos Verdes Stakes (G2) at Santa Anita on January 19, 2019. Roy H's

multiple graded stakes-winning dam Elusive Diva, by Exclusive Quality, was bred in Kentucky by 2013 Washington Racing Hall of Fame breeders **John** and **Doris Konecny**. Elusive Diva was one of two graded stakes winners and four stakes winners total produced out of 2003 Washington broodmare of the year Taj Aire, by Taj Alriyadh. Peter Miller, who trained Roy H to consecutive wins in the Breeders' Cup Sprint (G1), said Roy H will now become a barn pony. Roy H "will remain a very important member of our team. He is a 'favorite son' among our staff and the feeling is mutual as Roy H loves to be around the other horses and loves to train," said Miller . . . The 2020 **Thoroughbred Makeover and National Symposium** has been postponed until 2021. After extensive information gathering, research and consideration, the board of the Retired Racehorse Project (RRP) made the difficult but unanimous decision to postpone the 2020 Thoroughbred Makeover and National Symposium, presented by Thoroughbred Charities of America (TCA), until 2021. The RRP plans to host an expanded Thoroughbred Makeover on October 12-17, 2021, that will offer separate classes in all ten disciplines for both 2020 and 2021 entries.

In Memoriam

Arturo Arboleda

Arturo Arboleda, 96, passed away May 17, 2020, in Dania, Florida, where he had recently relocated.

The longtime Washington trainer had retired following the 2019 Emerald Downs season.

Arturo rode and took care of horses while growing up in Panama, where he also was an accomplished welterweight boxer, competing in the Central America and Caribbean Games in 1946.

After moving to the United States, he served in the US Army and worked as a longshoreman. Arturo said his love for horses led him to begin assisting trainers at Longacres, beginning in the 1950s. He started training on his own in 1991, and owned most of the horses in his stable.

"The horses keep me young, man," Arboleda said in a 2018 *Seattle Times* profile. "I love the horses. I do it the best I can."

The popular racetrack figure enjoyed his finest seasons after the age of 90, including winning a career-high 12 wins in 2017. In 2018, Arturo's Regazze Cat captured the "Not in any Rocking Chair Starter Allowance" in which the horses were all conditioned by trainers 90 years old and up.

"Arturo was very special to us at the track," said Emerald Downs President Phil Ziegler. "He spent most race days in our office waiting for his horses to run. He had his best season at the age of 93! He will be missed."

One of the oldest active trainers in the country, Arturo had three winners at Emerald Downs in 2019, including his final winner Cats Gulch on August 24. His top runner, whom he also bred and owned, was eight-race winner Regazze Cat, a 2011 gelding by Parker's Storm Cat who earned \$52,426.

From 1991 through 2019, Equibase listed Arturo with 62 wins and \$516,350 in earnings.

Margaret "Peggy" Moreland Bevan

Peggy Bevan, 94, passed away May 16, 2020, in Ellensburg. She was born February 13, 1926, to Norman and Frances Moreland. Peggy had two sisters, Betty and Dorothy.

Peggy attended Renton High School and met her future husband Tom there in 1940.

Tom would later work for Longacres as a plumber, and Peggy's interest in Thoroughbreds began after her marriage. In 1951, Tom and Peggy purchased two-year-old Triples, who won her first race by ten lengths. Peggy took out her trainer's license in 1956. Both their children worked in the Thoroughbred industry at Longacres at one time or another.

Equibase only charts her training career from 1976 through her final lone starter in 1994, and lists no runners in 1990. Her top earner was stakes-placed Prune Picker, who accumulated \$95,137. Her top runners were Eagle Ki (who won the 1977 Seattle Slew Handicap at Longacres and placed in both the Grade 2 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita and Grade 3 Thanksgiving Day Handicap at Bay Meadows), Bay Meadows stakes winner White Moment and Longacres stakes-placed Renton Junction. Among the other runners to earn black-type while under her care were: Stitch an a Half, Big Duke, Blue Satin, Dr Everett and Trooper's Sis.

Her final winner came with Motown Magic at Yakima Meadows on November 7, 1993.

In addition to the tracks listed above, Peggy also had starters at Golden Gate Fields, Portland Meadows and on the Northern California fair circuit.

Peggy also enjoyed golfing.

She was predeceased by her husband, Tom Bevan; and granddaughter, Kristin Leetch. Peggy is survived by her son, Chris Bevan; daughter, Nancy Leetch; grandchildren, Deb Witty, Tom Bevan and Brian Leetch; and ten great-grandchildren.

Crispin "Cris" M. Caldwell

Cris Caldwell, 63, lost his battle with pancreatic cancer on May 15, 2020. Cris was born February 14, 1957, to Mary and Tom Caldwell in Upland, California.

Both Cris and his older brother Scott followed their father, legendary Thoroughbred auctioneer Tom Caldwell, into the family business. Tom was a third generation auctioneer, and in addition to his two sons, three of his grandsons have also taken up the auctioneering profession.



Duane Hamamura

At age 16, Cris began his auction career with the Marlin Caldwell Auction Company in Chino, California, selling everything from furniture to horses. In 1975 he began his association with Keeneland Sales, which lasted through the Kentucky-based sales company's 2020 January sale.

"Cris was known for his work ethic, keen wit and, like his father, his ability to command the sales ring, and he presided over some of the most memorable events in Keeneland sales history," said Keeneland president and CEO Bill Thomason. Among the horses Cris hammered down as yearlings were classic winners Curlin, Always Dreaming, Exaggerator and Cloud Counting, and Breeders' Cup winners Liam's Map and Finest City. He also sold the auction record-breaking yearling Meydan City for \$11.7-million in 2006, and handled the bidding on \$10.5-million record-setting broodmare Playful Act (Ire) at the 2007 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale.

Cris was known for working just as hard for the early-hipped glamour horses as those in the final books of the sale.

Keeneland announcer Kurt Becker remembered Cris during those stratospheric bidding sessions as "being in complete command. His confidence, the way he just owned the room. If he was intimidated in that kind of atmosphere, he never let it show, and I think that's one of the things that made him so good at what he did.

"He had a way of knowing how to connect with his audience and I could see him read a room and recognize moments when that sense of humor would help him connect with those in the seats," Becker added.

John Henderson, who worked with Cris at Keeneland for 30 years, remembered Cris as "one of the hardest-working auctioneers I've ever been around."

Cris first appeared on the WTBOA auction stand in 1979, when this father was head auctioneer. Beginning in the mid-1980s either he and/or his brother Scott served as the lead auctioneer at the Washington sales. Scott will be replacing Cris at the 2020 August sale.

Besides Kentucky and Washington, Cris worked horse sales around the country, including California and New Mexico, and in Puerto Rico.

Cris said his proudest moments came

“over the years when Dad, Scott and I could be on the stand at the same time. Sharing that as a family.”

The Caldwells also used their auctioning skills in many other auctions through the years, including high-end car auctions.

Cris, who was passionate about ranching and the Western way of life, also ran the family’s Gavel Ranch in Eagle Point, Oregon, where they raised cattle and a few horses..

An avid athlete and daredevil, Cris also enjoyed hunting, skiing and road cycling.

He was preceded in death by his father Tom Caldwell, in 2001. Cris is survived by his daughters, Alden and Laurel; mother, Mary Caldwell; brother, Scott; sisters, Georgeanna and Karen; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Jean Burch Falls

Jean Falls, 94, passed away March 29, 2020, in Seattle. Born Jean Morron Burch in New York City, she was the youngest of three daughters born to Lowell and Catherine Burch.

Jean fell in love with the theater at an early age. She acted in school plays while attending Brearley School and later went on to study drama at Bryn Mawr College and at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

After a first marriage that left her with two sons, Jean directed and acted in summer stock, even as she started pre-med studies at the University of Vermont. She met and married Gregory Falls, director of UVM’s Drama Department, in 1954. Greg soon founded the Champlain Shakespeare Festival, which gave Jean the opportunity to play roles like Rosalind in *As You Like It* and Gertrude in *Hamlet*.

In 1961 the family, which now included two daughters, moved to Seattle, where Greg took the helm of the Drama Department at the University of Washington.

1963 saw the first winter season of classic fare at the Seattle Repertory Theater. The Falls wanted to make contemporary theater available in the summer months. They opened ACT Theater in 1965. In ACT’s early days Jean, using her stage name of Jean Burch, played many roles, including leads in Edward Albee’s *Tiny Alice* and *A Delicate Balance*, Sister Woman in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and Eleanor of Aquitaine in *Lion in Winter*.

She maintained an office in the Globe Building in Pioneer Square, which became her creative space as her interest shifted from acting to writing lyrics, often in collaboration with composer Rob Duisberg. Among her shows were *Seattle Eclectic* (a musical revue), *Winter Weeds* (a short opera), *Sex over Easy*, *The Dulcimer Boy* and *Heidi*. Jean took a final turn on the boards in 1999, playing Dr. Ashford in Margaret Edson’s *Wit* at the Seattle Repertory.

Though theater was Jean’s first passion, she was a woman of many parts. In her

younger days she was an avid rider, and at 18 she got her airplane pilot’s license in hopes of joining the WASPs (Women’s Auxiliary Service Patrol), though World War II ended before she was old enough to serve.

Her love of horses later led her to a partnership with the late Jim Manolides in Savanna Blue Jeans, a five-time stakes winner at Longacres and a two-time Washington champion racemare (1975-76). The daughter of Captain Courageous would produce seven winners and was the granddam of stakes winners Knight in Savannah and Windy Queen.

Jean came to love her adopted city. When a consortium of developers threatened to raze the Pike Place Market to build residential towers in the late 1960s, she joined a dedicated group to Save the Market. Following a hard fought election, she served on the first Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority. In the early 1980s Jean played a key role in establishing the Pike Place Market Foundation, which supports Senior Housing at the Market and the Childcare Center. She and her longtime friend Mary Fleming raised the initial monies for the Childcare Center’s unique playground.

From 1975-81 Jean was on the Seattle Center Advisory Commission, serving as chairman for several years, and she fought hard for the Seattle Center Bond Issue that provided funds for the Bagley Wright/Seattle Repertory Theater building. In the 1970s Jean was also on an advisory panel, along with Stephen Sondheim and Hal Prince, for the National Endowment for the Arts. She was the founding board member for the Empty Space Theater. She served on the Allied Arts board in the 1970s, the Seattle’s Town Hall board in the 1990s, and made her home available for countless fundraisers – like the gigantic PONCHO croquet tournaments on great lawn to support the arts. Till the end of 2019 Jean never stopped championing ACT, reading scripts, participating on committees, attending opening nights, galas and special events, and was always available to the managing director and artistic director for consultation and advice.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gregory Falls, in 1997. Jean is survived by her children, Tor Seidler (Joe Li), John (Teri) Seidler, Zan (Stephan) Collier and Jeannie Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lenard “Len” Kasmerski

Longtime Washington horseman Len Kasmerski, 79, passed away May 12, 2020. He was born October 12, 1940, in the outskirts of Cleveland.

When Len was 15, he and his 11-month older brother Jack went to work on the Ohio racing circuit. Len later worked at Midwest and Eastern tracks and for a short time was an exercise rider.

Len and his future wife Kay met in

California and were married December 12, 1964.

He served in the US Army. After his discharge, Len worked in construction and on the Alaska Pipeline driving heavy equipment. Len relished his time in Alaska and would later name horses after his favorite places in our 49th state.

Len began his training career in Washington and was successful all over Washington and up and down the West Coast.

Len’s top local runner was 1979-80 Washington champion Loto Canada, a seven-time stakes winner of \$311,993 and 2016 Washington Racing Hall of Fame inductee. Among the many other stakes winners he trained throughout his long career was Grade 3 stakes winner and now sire Northern Causeway, seven-time stakes winner Mr. Easy Money, Stormy Canadian, Estellara, Introspective, Sendie’s Value, Cantil, Classy Rolls, Reasonably Royal, Talkeetna and Rival Run. The talented Loto Canada, Mr. Easy Money and Northern Causeway were his favorites.

Equibase shows from 1976 through 2017, Len had a 602-564-518 record from 4,315 starts with just over \$5-million in earnings. Len’s final winner came on September 8, 2017, with longtime client and friend Rozamund Barclay’s stakes-placed, \$200,000-plus earner Algenon. Len also trained \$265,367 earner Northern Causeway and 2016 Hastings Stakes winner Estellara for Barclay.

The Kasmerskis were proud of their broodmare Sendosha, who was voted Washington broodmare of the year in 1997. Sendosha produced ten winners led by stakes winners Sendie’s Value and Knights Kaffer and stakes-placed Classy Rolls. She was also the granddam of Washington champion juvenile filly Casino Lights.

Kay related that once he became a trainer, Len’s whole life was wrapped around the horses.

He was predeceased by his daughters, Kari and Kim; and older brother, Jack. Len is survived by his wife of over 55 years, Kay.

In accordance with Len’s wishes and the current worldwide health concerns, there will be no service.

Robert “Bob” J. McMeans

Bob McMeans, 83, of Federal Way, passed away on April 6, 2020. He was born July 7, 1937, in Stonewall, Oklahoma, to J. B. and Rose (Mosier) McMeans. When he was young, the family moved to Sunnyside and Bob received his education in Grandview, where he graduated from high school in 1955.

He served in the US Air Force from 1955 to 1959.

Bob never had the largest stable of horses, but his barn of top class stakes runners was always formidable. In the 59-year history of Longacres he ranked third in number of stakes wins with 43. During the 1980s and ‘90s,

Bob trained a slew of stakes winners for Jerre Paxton's Northwest Farms, including 1985-86 Washington champion Firesweeper and stakes winner and future "Blue Hen" mare Taste the Passion. Bob also saddled 1984 Washington champion juvenile filly Got You Runnin', who became the first Washington-bred to run in a Breeders' Cup championship race. Among his other top runners were 1977 and 1982 Washington champion distaffer Flamme and stakes winners Table Sean, Oh Shucky Darn, Lasting Code, Strong Credentials, Foxy Island, Showtime Lady and Strikes No Spares, the latter six for Northwest Farms. Bob also trained Washington sophomore champion Prairie Breaker in the later part of his racing career.

Bob also trained in California and Arizona.

After retiring from training in 1990, he returned to plying his trade in 1999 and trained through October 1, 2006. His final winner came with Northwest Farms' Debbie's Assault on July 2, 2006, at Emerald Downs. During his second stint as a trainer, Bob had eight stakes wins among his 35 tallies at Emerald Downs.

In 1980, Bob was the leading trainer, with 16 wins, at the fall Yakima Meadows meet.

From 1976 through 1990 and 1999 through 2006, Equibase lists him with 3,243 starts, a record of 439-424-428 and earnings of just over \$4-million.

In 1984 he was recognized for his seven stakes wins that season at Longacres with a "Top Training Achievement" title. The following year, Bob was awarded the Steve O'Donnell Memorial (now the Martin Durkan Award).

Bob had been a longtime member of the WTBOA and WHBPA.

He was preceded in death by his parents; twin brother and fellow trainer, Bill McMeans (2010 Washington Racing Hall of Fame inductee) and younger brother, Wayne McMeans. Bob is survived by his son, Mike McMeans, of Hayden, Idaho, and Kelly (McMeans), of Rathdrum, Idaho; and grandchildren, Wade Scott and Amanda Scott.

Bonifacio "Boni" C. Rayas Bautista

Bonifacio Rayas Bautista, 79, who everyone knew as Boni, passed away February 18, 2020, of a heart attack he had suffered at Emerald Downs on February 14. He was born August 15, 1940, one of eight sons and one daughter born to Jose and Concepcion Rayas Bautista in Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico.

As a young man Boni was a professional Charro in Mexico and toured with Antonio Aguilar.

Early in his career, Boni was a Quarter Horse jockey and he would help to train many other riders through the years.

In the 1960s he worked in Southern California for trainer Farrell Jones during the years Jones was dominating the trainer standings at Santa Anita.

Boni was also a highly successful Quarter Horse trainer. Among his leading runners were Grade 1 stakes winner Hawkinson, Grade 2 winner Dash Down First and Lotteras Lil Smash. From 1991 through 2001, Equibase credits him with 99 wins and over \$745,000 in total earnings.

Trainer Tim McCanna introduced Boni to Emerald Downs, but for the last 15 years, Boni had been the right-hand man for trainer Roy Lumm. According to Lumm, Boni could do everything with a horse from ponying to shoeing. "He was great working on horse's legs and feet."

Boni's son Joey and brother Agustin are both successful farriers in California. His brothers Daniel and Arturo also train in California.

His daughter Roberta, her son Joey, 7, and close friend Julie Nakahara will always remember Boni as a very charismatic man with energy and a work ethic that not even a younger man could compete with, even at his age of 79.

"My father lived his passion for horses and the racing industry," said Roberta. "His passion and knowledge of training horses was well-respected by members of both the Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing fraternity at racetracks in the US, Mexico and Japan. He lived doing what he loved, working with horses, until his final day."

Boni leaves daughter, Roberta Rayas; and son, Joey Rayas; grandchildren, Ryas, Stoney, Miles, Milinda and Joey Jr.; seven siblings; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Clifford Clint Roberts

Clint Roberts, 90, passed away May 6, 2020, in Hermiston, Oregon. He was born June 21, 1929, in Rapid City, South Dakota, the eldest of three sons born to Clifford and Edna Roberts. Raised in Hulett, Wyoming, Clint worked hard on the family's ranch and was riding and ponying horses for his trainer father by age eight. Six years later Clint was riding his dad's Thoroughbreds at fairs and race meets.

When he became too big to compete as a jockey, Clint began his career in rodeo. Clint won the Northwest Regional Collegiate Championship in saddle bronc riding and the amateur bronc riding title at Cheyenne Frontier Days, as well as many other rodeo titles.

Clint became totally involved in team roping and his proudest win came at age 76 when he won the ACTRA Team Roping World Championship in Reno, Nevada.

At the age of 21, Clint was drafted into the US Army during the Korean War. He was stationed at Fort Lewis and spent a considerable amount of time in Japan. Following his military service, Clint returned to Lewison and married the love of his life, Patricia Webb, in 1953. They purchased a ranch in Lapwai, Idaho, and made it their permanent home.

Clint attended the University of Idaho, but was a farrier by trade. He was so successful that he was sought after by nearly everyone in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley and beyond.

In 1970, Clint returned to Thoroughbred racing and trained at racetracks throughout the country, including Emerald Downs, Playfair, Longacres, Yakima Meadows, Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields. From 1973 through 1999, Clint won 1,301 races and his horses made just over \$6.2-million. He earned six leading trainer titles (1980, 1983 and 1988 at Longacres; 1993-94 at the Emerald meet at Yakima Meadows; and 1995 Yakima Meadows). He also topped all trainers statewide in Washington by wins in 1980 (62), 1983 (51), 1993 (82), 1994 (89) and 1996 (85). Among his many stakes winners were: Babe's Joy, Family Petronius, Fleet Sudan, Grandpa Bill, I'm a Demon, Labeled Lady, Nohawbee, Philamina Halfmoon, Ringing Sound and Soapy. His last winner was Jack's Gold Girl.

The racetrack brought him much joy and many of his most meaningful friendships.

His son, Tom Roberts, followed his father in the trainer ranks and topped the standings at Playfair, Yakima Meadows, Longacres and Bay Meadows.

Clint and Pat retired in 1999 at their ranch in Lapwai. Pat passed away in 2003 and Clint resided there until June 2019, when he moved to Stanfield, Oregon, to live with his son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Linda.

Clint was a huge Gonzaga basketball fan. He loved spending time with his family and enjoyed eating home-cooked meals. He loved to play pinochle and tell stories.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia; brothers, Cleve and Kelly; and grandson, Eric. Clint is survived by his children, Tom (Linda) Roberts; Tracy (Chuck) Peery, Tammi Pulley and Mark Pulley; grandchildren, B. J. (Stacie) Roberts, Brandy (John) Carter, Lindsey (Seth) Wheeler, Dustin (Morgan) Pulley and Danielle (Colton) Wynn; step-grandchildren, Tyler (Tria) Hand and Jamie (Aaron) Marts; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Glenda Mae Selfridge Roberts

Former longtime Washington horsewoman Glenda Roberts, 76, passed away on May 11, 2020, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She was born on July 15, 1943, to A. J. and Virginia Selfridge in Dighton, Kansas.

Glenda graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in accounting, and moved to Washington to work for Boeing Computer Services for 25 years and later Edward Jones Investments.

In 1980 Glenda invested with business partner Darrell Busch in the Thoroughbred mare Tense N Touchy. This began the first Benchmark Farm syndicate. She always said this was her "avocation," taking care of the farm, raising foals to racing age and

finding partners to share the cost burden of training and racing them at Longacres and later Emerald Downs.

Glenda, and her second husband, high school sweetheart Allen Roberts, moved from Maple Valley to Buckley continuing the third incarnation of Benchmark Farm until they retired and moved to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to be near her daughter, Thoroughbred veterinarian Cyndi Loomis and stepdaughter, Tiffany Bertram.

Glenda and Allen were responsible for some of Washington's early racing syndicates.

Among the runners bred in the Benchmark Farm name who ran at Emerald Downs were 2002 Governor's Handicap winner Colterkind and his half-siblings Wan Too Free and Soaring Swiftly, who finished one-two in the 2006 Sundae Passion Starter Handicap. Another half-sibling, winner Kactus Relevation, has gone on to become a successful OTTB, finishing high in the recent state TIP standings.

Even after their move to Arkansas, Benchmark Farm syndicates continued to race at Emerald Downs, with Benchmark 32 having a two-year-old with longtime trainer Chris Stenslie in 2019.

"She was very kind-hearted and did a lot for racing by putting together syndicates," said Mary Lou Griffin.

Glenda leaves her husband, Allen; daughters, Wendi Loomis, of Ashville, North Carolina, and Cyndi Loomis Robertson, of Hot Springs, Arkansas; stepdaughter, Tiffany Roberts Bertram.

Condolences also to Washington Racing Hall of Fame jockey Ricky Frazier and Dawn Geiger on the loss of their son **Dylan Frazier** on May 12, just shy of his 28th birthday. ■

Northwest Race Series Nominated Stallions

Stallion nominators' awards are paid for each race in the Northwest Race Series each year. These awards equal five percent of the total gross purse of each Northwest Race Series race and are paid to the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third place horses as follows: 50% for first, 30% for second and 20% for third.

The NWRS Stallion Stakes will not be run in 2020. In lieu of that, \$20,000 in additional bonus money, known as the **NWRS Nominated Sire Awards**, will be allocated as follows: \$5,000 in owners' bonuses will be distributed for each of four NWRS two-year-old stakes races – Angie C. Stakes, King County Express, WTBOA Lads Stakes and Barbara Shinpoch Stakes – with \$2,500 going to the owner of the first place finisher, \$1,500 to second and \$1,000 to third. These bonuses will be paid in addition to the normally allocated NWRS nominator's awards. *Remember: Offspring of nominated stallions MUST ALSO be nominated to the Northwest Race Series to be eligible to receive NWRS Nominated Sire Awards.*

Stallions Covering Mares in 2017 for 2020 NWRS (Foals of 2018)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
•Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Car Talk (Ire)	Empire Equestrian	Androssan, AB
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Demon Warlock	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Don'tmesswithkitten	Lucky Acres	Yakima
Giacomo	Oakhurst Thoroughbreds	Newberg, OR
Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Linchpin	Gibson Thoroughbred Farm	Thorp
Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
•Noosito	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Northern Causeway	Rancho San Miguel	San Miguel, CA
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Rallying Cry	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Running Tap	Preston Boyd Farm	Omak
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Trickey Trevor	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Understatement	Wilson Show Horses	Ridgefield

Stallions Covering Mares in 2018 for 2021 NWRS (Foals of 2019)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
•Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Demon Warlock	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Giacomo	Oakhurst Thoroughbreds	Newberg, OR
Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
He Be Fire N Ice	Ridgeley Farm	Hemet, CA
Linchpin	Gibson Thoroughbred Farm	Thorp
Makors Finale	KD Thoroughbreds	Oak Harbor
Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Pontiff	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Running Tap	Preston Boyd Farm	Omak
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR

Stallions Covering Mares in 2019 for 2022 NWRS (Foals of 2020)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
•Abraaj	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Gold Rush Dancer	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Northern Causeway	Rancho San Miguel	San Miguel, CA
Pontiff	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Private Gold	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raise the Bluff	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Raised a Secret	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Rallying Cry	Allaire Farms	Poulsbo
Sixthirteen	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Smiling Tiger	Harris Farms	Coalinga, CA

Stallions Covering Mares in 2020 for 2023 NWRS (Foals of 2021)

Stallion	Stands/Stood	Location
Atta Boy Roy	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
Coast Guard	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Demon Warlock	Warlock Stables	Spokane
Dynamic Impact	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Gold Rush Dancer	El Dorado Farms LLC	Enumclaw
Harbor the Gold	Bar C Racing Stables Inc.	Hermiston, OR
Nationhood	Blue Ribbon Farm	Buckley
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Tuesday, September 8, 2020

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YEARLING & MIXED SALE
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Wednesday, September 9 –

Thursday, September 10, 2020

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Friday, September 11, 2020

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Sunday, September 13 –

Friday, September 25, 2020

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Lexington, KY
(859) 254-3412 or (800) 456-3412;
keeneland.com

Saturday, October 3, 2020

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(410) 542-9400; marylandracing.com

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Monday, October 19, 2020

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Thursday, October 29, 2020

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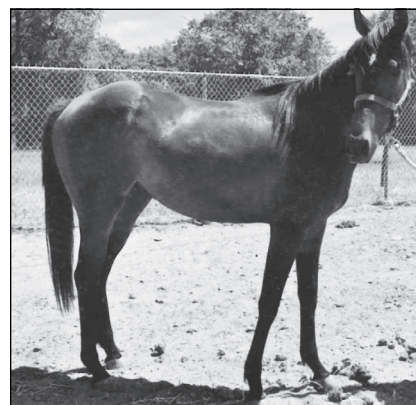
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